

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIRCULATION MONDAY
10,000

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1922.

THE FARM NEWSPAPER OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

TWELVE PAGES

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BOY OF 6 ROUTS MOTHER'S ASSAILANT

JANESVILLE FAIR OPENS WITH BEST EXHIBITS IN HISTORY

LIFE OF UNIONISM HELD AT STAKE IN RAILROAD CRISIS

ISSUE IS GREATER THAN
ANY ONE PROBLEM,
HARDING FINDS.

FEELING BITTER

Contentions Bared. Within
Ranks of Executives Over
Right of Organization.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Gazette.

Washington, D. C.—Unionism—shall it
survive or perish—this is the issue
which diverts all others in the industrial
crisis today. Railroad executives
admit that the seniority question
is but a phase of the broad problem
of unionism while strikers frankly
contend that they are fighting to
preserve a right of organization
which has saved them from arbitrary
acts of unfair
abuses by unfair
employers in the
past.

President Harding, if he were to
speak his mind, would probably re-
veal that as he turns from side to
side in an effort to be a compromis-
er on concrete questions like seniority
and labor board rulings finds
always something bigger and more
controlling, namely the issue of
unionism.

Executives In Battle.

So bitter is the feeling, not only be-
tween the two contending sides but
within the ranks of the railroad ex-
ecutives themselves, that all Wash-
ington is talking today of an alter-
cation which took place in the office
of a railroad president a few days
ago in which two company executives
and one from the South were discuss-
ing the issue of the strike. One
executive, known as the iron-
nucleus-of-the-unions, was
expressing some opinions which the
executive from the South whose road
is more friendly to the unions didn't
like. The Southerner is reported to
have become so impassioned that he
threw an inkwell at the eastern ex-
ecutive and the third railroad presi-
dent is said to have sympathized with
the southerner and ordered the other
eastern railroad man from his office.

Opened Separate Office.

Naturally the details of such an in-
cident, which was witnessed by no
outsider, will not be confessed, but
the fact that, since the quarrel,
one of the roads has opened negotia-
tions for a separate peace with its
employees on the basis of President
Harding's three proposals including
seniority. There is talk that the other
eastern executive is about to ne-
gotiate in the same way for his road.

As one administration official put
it, "If railroad executives fight among
themselves, what chance has Presi-
dent Harding of making that peace?" I
am sorry to say, but I believe
some of the railroad executives
wouldn't care what the country sus-
tained so long as they feel they can
do something to crush the unions."

Pennsylvania Is Watched.

"But will the unions be crushed?"
That's just the question which the
more friendly of the executives are
putting to their colleagues. So long
as working conditions are satisfactory
the strength of unions may diminish
but once an abuse is perpetrated or
wages are reduced below a living
scale the workmen flock to the
union leaders to protect them.

The outstanding feature of course
of the fight to crush unionism is the
attitude of the Pennsylvania railroad
which by reason of its size and the
great number of men employed is
commanding the attention of rail-
road executives and union leaders
throughout the country. The back-
bone of the executives' organization
which rejected the seniority proposal
made by President Harding is after-
all the Pennsylvania railroad. Sim-

(Continued on page 11.)

Night Pedestrian
Is Killed by Auto

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Green Bay—Gilbert Athey, 42,
town of Elkhorn, was run over and
killed late Sunday night as he was
walking home along the Duck Creek
road. Edward Tidley, driver of the
car which can over Athey, was not
held, as Athey was said to have been
walking on the wrong side of the
road.

Help Wanted

The month of August opens up
jobs in the country for both men
and women on account of extra
help needed in the field for har-
vesting and also the extra help
needed with the cooking.

Persons who can fill these jobs
need not lose any time finding a
suitable location. Just use a
Want Ad in the Gazette.

A few days ago a woman in-
sisted on getting a ride home in the
"Situation Wanted" column
and had 20 replies. She secured
a satisfactory job promptly. The
cost was only 35 cents.

Make the use of Gazette Want
Ads a habit. If what you want is
not to be found in the ads, use
one of your own; that is good
business judgment. Call the Want
Ad girl, phone 2500.

BOY CYCLIST HIT BY
TRUCK; LEG BROKEN

Colbert Smith, 507 Lincoln street,
was run into Monday afternoon on
High and Pleasant streets by a
Condon Transfer company truck and
one of his legs was broken. The boy
was riding a bicycle when

the accident happened.

DRIVER FINED \$25
FOR HITTING BRIDGE

A. R. Kunkert, town of Rock, was
fined \$25 and costs by Judge H. L.
Mandfield in municipal court Monday
after pleading guilty to reckless
driving. Kunkert ran his machine
into the temporary bridge on the
Beloit concrete road Sunday night.
Kunkert was arrested by Deputy Sheriff
Frank Britt.

SHOUTER SOCIAL.

The Ladies Aid society of the Con-
gregational church of Shopton will
hold an ice cream social at the J.
Van Gilder home Wednesday night.

YOUNG WHITE CROW
FOUND NEAR DARION

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Boys — A white crow, one of
the oddest of nature's many quirks,
has been found by Clarence Baxter
near Darion, Wisconsin, and has at-
tracted much attention. The bird is
fledgling and not a trace of any
of its feathers. It has pink eyes.
Baxter caught it while walking in
the woods.

BLAST AT SAMSON
DOES SMALL DAMAGE

A gasoline explosion at the Sam-
son Tractor company's plant in
Spring Brook resulted in a fire alarm
at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday. Practically

no damage was reported.

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Walworth County

ELKHORN

Elkhorn—The Whitewater Bridge company, Whitewater, has been awarded the Walworth village paving contract. The Wisconsin Drainage company, Elkhorn, will lay the sewer.

A district medical convention will be held in Racine Wednesday. The district is composed of the counties of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth.

Misses Mabel Hare and Buckle are the stenographers in the county republican headquarters.

The members of the Walworth county local draft board and their families, old, young and picnic supper at the assembly grounds Sunday afternoon. All members were present. Edward Kline was re-elected secretary of the association and placed in charge of the 1923 meeting.

Bethel church, Sugar Creek, celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary Sunday and Monday. Many from Elkhorn attended.

Sportsmen voted for a closed season for muskrat at the meeting held in the court house Saturday night. On the other hand, those present favored the usual open season for raccoon. The fish and game laws were thoroughly discussed and a number of recommendations were made to the conservation commission. Game Warden Elford, Whitewater, presided at the meeting.

DELAVAL

Delavan—The Alana society will give a card party at the home of Mrs. James Downing, Delavan lake, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman and

FOR RHEUMATISM

Good Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours from Janesville via C. M. & St. N. Road or St. N. Ry. Splendid highways from Janesville for auto-tours.

A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course Buildings Absolutely Free of Clubhouse Address Waukesha, Moor (Mud) Baths Waukesha, Wisconsin Open All Year Round

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—Mrs. E. T. Cess and Mrs. Harry King are expected to return this week from their trip to Denver, five weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lathrop and son returned Saturday from Elkhorn where Mr. Lathrop has been doing institute work.

Salisbury Hall is closed for the month of August. It will be reopened in September in time to furnish meals when the schools are ready to begin their fall sessions.

Mrs. James Lee, better known to Whitewater people as Mrs. Stahl Lee, came Friday from her home in St. Paul, where she has been staying with relatives.

Miss Cummings was in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood entertained Rockford friends over the weekend.

Owing to rain Sunday, the ball game between Burlington and Delavan was postponed.

A new addition to the city, comprising 23 acres of land adjoining Chet Phillips' place, in the southeast one of town, owned by Harvard parties, is being platted into \$2 lots on Geneva, Herman and Racine streets.

John Keele is staking the lots.

Engineer Keele having surveyed them.

Mr. Fred Klavil and daughters are visiting Marinette and Green Bay relatives.

Senator La Follette will speak at the Delavan opera house Friday night.

Ralph Ulger and family, Beloit, are occupying one of the new Elkhorn cottages.

L. J. Cummings and family and Miss Theresa Hardy went to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. T. Cavaney accompanied them for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

ROBBINS BUS LINE
Carrying Gazzettes to
Delavan and Elkhorn

Lv. Janesville at 3:45.
Arr. Delavan at 5:00.
Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.
Fares: To Delavan \$1.00.
To Elkhorn \$1.25.

SHARON

Sharon—Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Harvard Saturday to visit over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Bickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Petersen went to Chicago Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Christoferson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan accompanied Miss Ada Benn to her home in Waukesha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and Mrs. Helen Ives attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald in Delavan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juss and daughter visited Beloit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Bowe is spending a week at Delavan lake.

Mrs. L. J. Daniels and the Misses Annette and Helen Daniels shopped in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swecie and children motored to Camp Epworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinney, Miss Frances Wise and James Alexander spent Saturday at Delavan and Carter's rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and daughter Irene spent Sunday at Lendale lake.

Messrs. and Mmes. Will and Roy Follington, Will Crew, C. H. Underhill, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. crew, and Mrs. Janvina left Monday for a three days' auto trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

Misses Eva Rector and Grace Piper went to Beloit Saturday to visit over Sunday with the former's cousin, Miss Beryl Rossman.

DARIEN

Delavan—Mr. and Mrs. Will Lester of Beloit were guests of F. A. Parks of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beigel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tucker and Mrs. Hesch motored out from Milwaukee Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tucker.

Parson people were grieved Sunday to hear of the death of Miss Ruth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, who live north of town. She was operated on

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8.

Evening—Supper and dance, Country club. Country club.

Night fair, Fair grounds.

JANESEVILLE, AUG. 9.

Janeville day, Fair grounds.

Afternoon—Bridge, Colonial club.

Sw. Ws. and No. 10, women's golf club.

Fr. Miss Mathers, Miss Barlow.

Janeville Men golfers, Madison club.

Evening—Golf camp, R. N. A., West Side hall.

Degree of Honor, Eagles' hall.

A. O. H. auxiliary, St. Patrick's hall.

Night fair, Fair grounds.

Crystal Canoe to Meet—Crystal

camp, No. 122, R. N. A., will meet

Wednesday night at West Side hall.

Matters of importance are to be de-

cided upon. The fourth committee is

to put on an entertainment.

Auxiliary W.H. Meet.—Ladies Auxili-

ary of the A. O. H. will hold regu-

lar meeting at 8 p.m. in Wednesday at

St. Patrick's hall.

Glees Birthday Party.—Mrs. Harry

Beeler, Harry Hollow, entertained

Saturday afternoon for Miss Gertrude

Kilmer, this city, who was cele-

brating her birthday.

The table was decorated with a

large white cake lighted with birth-

day candles. A special afternoon was

spent. Miss Kilmer was presented

with many beautiful gifts.

Pearl MacDonald Marries.—An-

nouncements have been received of

the wedding of Miss Pearl MacDonald,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

MacDonald, 117 North Jackson street,

and Gus W. Guldahl, Ottawa, Ill.

which occurred Tuesday, Aug. 7, in

Chicago.

The ceremony was performed at 2

p.m. at the New First Congregational

church, Ashland and Washington

boulevards, Chicago. The bride was

attired in a blue crepe di chine gown

with hat to match and carried a shew-

er bouquet of rose buds and lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwabach,

this city, attended the couple.

The bridegroom was attired similar

to the bride. Following the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Gobhard came to Ottawa

to reside at the home of the groom's

mother, Mrs. Anna M. Gobhard,

1738 Chestnut street.

Mr. Gobhard has accepted a position

at the grocery store in West Ottawa,

which has recently been opened by

his brother. For the past two years

he has been employed in Janeville.

Grand Club Meets.—A meeting of

the Grand club was held Monday at

the Country club where a luncheon

was served. Bouquets of mixed

flowers decorated the tables. Mrs. J.

P. Baker and Mrs. Emma Carpenter

were hostesses to the day.

At bridge the prize was taken by

Mrs. C. S. Putnam. Mrs. Charles

Wild came over from Lake Geneva to

attend.

Launcheon for Daughter—Mrs. David

Holmes, 419 East street, gave a

bridge luncheon Monday in honor of

her daughter, Mrs. Roy Wyatt, Penn-

sylvania, who is spending the sum-

mer here.

Launcheon was served at 1 p.m. at

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Rock County Phone Co. Passing into History After 22-Year Record



ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE BUILDING

(Continued from Yesterday)

First Phone in Janesville
At the time the telephone was invented, Mr. Valentine had telegraph lines connecting his home and that of his brother, Arthur, with the telegraph school quarters in the Jackman block. In 1877, Mr. Valentine took the telegraph instruments off and using the same wires, attached telephone instruments. Thus he had the first telephone in Janesville. There was no distinction in those days between receiver and transmitter, both being receivers.

When the patrons of the Bell company ran out, independent companies sprung up throughout the country. About the same time the Rock County Telephone company was organized. Mr. Valentine started the Rock County Farmers Telephone company. It started on a very small scale with 27 subscribers on two lines. Today it has 56 lines and 400 customers with more than 300 miles of pole lines. For many years it has been prominent in the "Independent Lines" fight against the Bell. These were organized into a national association and for several years, Mr. Valentine was secretary and treasurer and a member of the executive committee.

For two sessions of the legislature, Mr. Valentine fought at Madison to put through a bill making it compulsory for the Bell system to connect the independent companies with long distance lines of their system. Only after a bitter battle was it finally put through.

Dr. Palmer Started System
The first line for a telephone constructed in Janesville was built by Mr. Valentine for Dr. Henry Palmer. It ran from his office in what is now the Ziegler block to his home in the First ward. No telephone poles were used. It was simply a matter of right of way. These secured wires were strung across the old fire station, then across the river to Blodgett's mill, from there to the Trinity church tower, then to the grain elevator past the church, which is now used for coal by the Midland Lumber company to the Palmer home. This is about three quarters of a mile.

Dr. Palmer's line led to the establishment of others. Men built their own lines and rented the instruments. None was bought outright. Dr. Palmer finally opened up a little exchange for the benefit of some 20 of Janesville's leading business and professional men. Will Gates managed it for Dr. Palmer. Dr. Palmer sold it

to the Bell company when they started in Janesville for about \$2,000.

—
Price for Patents.

Mr. Valentine recalls the early days of the experimental stage when Eliza Gray was at work on his patent. Gray had been in the service of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and in 1875 left them and formed the firm of Gray and Barton. Gray filed a notice of invention of an electric speaking telephone on Feb. 14, 1876, the same day that Alexander Graham Bell's patent application was filed. It was "patent" in Bell's favor.

It was in 1874 that Valentine heard of Gray who was said to have made an instrument which he said could be sent on a wire. At that time they had not tried to have it carry the human voice. It was composed of a violin with four fine wires, instead of gut, connected with a battery. They sent music over this which could be heard all over the room. Some months later a demonstration was held at Chicago in 1874 and music sent from Milwaukee was heard there. Mr. Valentine was among those present. At that time it didn't occur to Gray about the human voice but Bell working in the meantime perfected his part of it but filed on the same day.

To take care of the invention of Gray's, the Western Union Telegraph company organized the American Speaking Telephone company in 1877. A consolidation of the American Telephone company and the Bell concern occurred in 1889 when the Western Union's telephone agency retired in orderly retreat when their attorney advised them the Gray claims were not valid as the Bell concern started suit.

Book Telegraph by Rail.

Mr. Valentine was born and reared in New Orleans, N. Y., where his father was engaged in the banking business. Mr. Valentine with his brother, Arthur, went to Ithaca, N. Y., in the '60s to the Wood school of Telegraphy. In those days the telegraph was not received by wire. The messages were sent by telegraph and delivered by telegraph. Code was impressed on a long roll of paper and the messages were copied from that in long hand—being before the days of the typewriter. Old, Wood was the first man in the world to receive by sound.

Asked what the reason was that few telegraphers at first would accept this new and quicker method, Mr. Valentine said they were afraid of making errors. The Wood brothers had been students of Prof. Morse, originator of the telegraph. Ezra

Matinees: Children, 10c; Adults, 25c.

Cornell, founder of Cornell University, was a brother-in-law of the Wood brothers and financed Morse's first telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

First Job in New York.

Mr. Valentine went to New York after he learned telegraphy and was employed by A. G. Stewart and Co. The company had a line between the warehouse on 10th street and the store downtown. Steel was sold from samples and the orders were telegraphed to the warehouse. By the time the wagons arrived to carry it away, the order was made up.

Mr. Valentine went from there to Troy, N. Y., where he worked for the New York Central. From there he went to St. Paul, Minn., and later to Milwaukee. He was soon promoted to Western Union telegraph station there and came to Janesville on March 1, 1886, to take the report for the Western Union, the man here not being able to copy press dispatches. In those days the Gazette daily and a short news dispatch by telegraph. Today there is an operator in the office who gets the news from all the corners of the earth a short time after it happens. Mr. Valentine was called to Milwaukee but came back a few months later to take charge of the Western Union office here and has since remained.

15,000 Took Course Here.

In those days there were in Wisconsin two telegraph agencies, the Western Union and the Northwestern Telegraph company. The latter was owned and controlled by the Simmons family of Kenosha. The present head of the Simmons Bed company is the son of the owner of the Northwestern.

When the Valentine School of Telegraphy became one of Janesville's leading institutions, the Jackson building was but four stories high and a fifth was constructed for the telegraph school. The course was but four or five months and in the 40 years of its existence probably 12,000 or 15,000 men were graduated. The school was started in 1872 and abandoned in 1910.

At one time it furnished nearly every railroad in the west with telegraphers. Many of the most prominent officials of the railway world today got their start through their knowledge of telegraphy acquired at the Janesville school.

Mr. Valentine was president of his school. Mr. M. V. McMillen, his brother, Arthur M., vice president, and his son, Fred, was a student.

The school was advertised in periodicals as "Larger than all the other telegraph schools in the United States together."

Students came from Germany, England, Java, Scotland and other foreign countries and from every state in the Union. It was the only school in the United States connected with railway companies. A week does not pass that Mr. Valentine at his office in the Rock County Telephone company building does not receive a letter from some part of the world bringing news from a former student or an application from some youth who had failed to get to the Janesville school and who does not know that it is now closed. These letters have afforded much enjoyment to Mr. Valentine who is now in his 75th year.

Yellow CAB SERVICE
PHONE 2000.

FARM PRODUCTS PRICES ADVANCE

Market Reports Give Comparison of Past Month and a Year Ago.

Compared with a month ago, only five out of a list of 23 important farm products have advanced while eighteen have declined. Compared with a year ago, however, there are 12 advances against 11 declines.

Grainfed cattle became scarce and grassers increased in number in the last month so that the trend of prices has been two-sided with choice and prime steers advancing and the common and medium grades losing in value. If past records are any precedent, an increase of 15 to 20 per cent in the number available for slaughter will occur in the next two months.

Increase in Pigs.

An increase in the percentage of packing hogs has lowered the average quality of receipts of hogs. Average prices have declined partly as result of this change in character.

Receipts generally show a 10 per cent or more increase late summer before the fall can start. Total arrivals in June and July were considerably larger than in any recent year. Stocks of hog hams in storage are slightly below normal while lard holdings are above the average.

Foreign buying of hog products usually broadens in the late summer and fall. It has improved materially in the last few weeks.

Big Sheep Shipments.

In spite of a supposed shortage in the sheep population, arrivals of sheep and lambs have been above the average recently. Receipts generally reach maximum around the first of October but as feeder purchases are large at that season the increase in the number slaughtered as compared with early August is not so great as in previous years.

Shipments of feeder lambs from the leading markets are running considerably above the average for the corresponding season.

The wool market has been dull recently but the price level has been fairly well maintained with the outcome to tariff legislation an important factor in the trend.

The egg market has been depressed by exceptionally heavy receipts which have piled up an enormous amount of surplus in storage. Accumulation has not yet ceased although it usually stops in the last half of July.

Butter Production Increases.

Butter production shows a similar increase. Butter consumption has increased, however, so that butter holdings are not nearly so burdensome as are the stocks of eggs. Prices have been won since the end of June because July and August butter is not so satisfactory for storage. Cheese production does not show such an increase as does butter.

Many Apply for City Manager Job

That Janesville will have a wide choice to choose from in selecting a city manager next year is indicated by letters received by City Clerk E. J. Sartell. With the task of selecting a manager under the new form of government still nine months away, several applications have been received. One was received from Mr. O. E. Cornish, the concert given by Carrie Jacobs Bond at Janesville, Monday night.

Mrs. Frank Brewer of Glencoe, Ill., and baby daughter are visiting at Mrs. Brewer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoard, at their summer home, Koshkonong Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dexheimer of Elkhorn were in New York.

Miss Caroline Brandel spent the week end visiting her son Albert at Madison.

Benton Beebe went to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Krueger and family of Milwaukee spent the week end visiting the families of Elias Roe and Benton Beebe.

Reports Russia

Still Needs Food.

Philadelphia.—Marjorie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer of this city, who died Friday night, was buried Monday. She would have been four years old Aug. 25. Her death was a tragedy as, though buried their youngest child, William, three weeks ago, and the eldest, Edith, is very ill. The children have had measles, whooping cough and pneumonia, and other complications set in. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters, the Rev. D. J. Grabill officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Heard and son, and daughter, Hubert and Elizabeth, attended the funeral given to the Wisconsin editor at Madison, Monday night.

Clifford McMillen of Milwaukee spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McMillen.

Robert Wiley of Chippewa Falls.

and Miss Torrie Louise Durham of Danville, Ky., attended a house given by Hubert Hoard at his father's summer place, Garza Point, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday.

Mr. O. E. Cornish attended the concert given by Carrie Jacobs Bond at Janesville, Monday night.

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JEFFERSON

John Tuilik, 29, Madison, was arrested Monday at Greenbush by Sheriff A. M. Woelfer, charged with stealing \$25 from E. H. Highie Sunday night at Sullivan. Tuilik was given a preliminary hearing about 11 a. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dexheimer of Elkhorn were in New York.

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Reports Russia

Still Needs Food.

Philadelphia.—The people in the farming area of Russia will need food from outside for another year, in the opinion of Murray Kenworthy, Wilmette, Ill., who just returned from the rural west of the American Friends Service Committee. He said the people there are still suffering. As late as the first of June Mr. Kenworthy gave people his bread on the streets of Samara, the chief city of Samara province. There are large districts in the farming area which have not received one ounce of food from any relief organization.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED
WHEN MACHINE SKIDS

Green Bay—Julie Moon, a truck driver for a local ice cream company, was instantly killed Monday when his truck skidded from the road and overturned, pinning him underneath near Luxemburg, Wis., about 17 miles east of here.

Robert Wiley of Chippewa Falls.

YELLOW CAB SERVICE
PHONE 2000.

EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. William Hoag spent Wednesday in Milton with his brother, Ed, and family. William Grono visited in Whitewater Wednesday.—Mrs. Roy Elliott, Lima, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Hoag. Fred Burlison was a business caller in Whitewater. Wednesday night the team of Floyd Rother was away Thursday, while in the field, but no word of his return.—Gus Semke, Fort Atkinson, spent a few days with his son John here last week.—Mrs. Winnie Knopoff, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Schulzkat.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hoag were business callers in Whitewater last week.—C. R. Johnson was a business caller in Fort Atkinson, Thursday.—Miss Martha Peacock, Janesville, was a caller on the Grogan farm, Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Grelow, Fort Atkinson, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Grono.

LOTUS PROTECTION UP TO LEGISLATURE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Conservation commission wardens are not required to protect beds of water lilies on and lakes in the state, the attorney general's office said today in an opinion to the conservation commission.

Passing of a law regulating the taking of the flower from the lakes should be a matter for the conservation commission to consider, the opinion said.

Warden's Assailants
Facing Murder Trial

Priscilla Dean, Jasper Parry and Charles Roberts, partners of Arthur "Gypie" Bob Harper in the Arthur Parry Company, were indicted as accessories to the killing of Warden John Tuilik, who was killed Aug. 14.

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MRS. BOND CHARM'S LARGE AUDIENCE

World - Renowned Composer
Gives Recital in Native
City.

"As unpretentious as a wild rose," Carrie Jacobs-Bond sang her way into the hearts of 750 who gathered at Congregational church Monday night to give tribute to the Janesville woman who has distinguished herself as the composer of some of the world's most appealing heart and home songs.

Not all her childhood and local friends, but residents of Rockford, Beloit, Delavan and Evansville, those who have been known to Mrs. Bond for years through her songs, came to get a glimpse of the composer and catch the interpretation of her ballads.

The first song which Mrs. Bond sang was not on the program, "Do You Remember the Garden?" a sentimental little story of an old couple who met after many years in the garden where they first loved. The first group of songs had not yet been published, so will have to wait until a Boston publisher, Simon, Mrs. Bond has been publishing her songs for 27 years, she has averaged two publications a year, but under this new arrangement, many more will come each year. "Little Lost Youth of Me," Mrs. Bond explained, was a song for those who have had the privilege of knowing what it is to see youth slipping away.

Song to Schuman-Heinck, "The Little Cares of Yesterday," "My Pleasure to You," "The Last Year" and "A Thanksgiving Song," the first song was written by Mrs. Bond for years through her songs, came to get a glimpse of the composer and catch the interpretation of her ballads.

"An 'I Got Home' is a little episode in the life of Mrs. Bond's 'Old Man,' her ideal character. The old man comes home after a trip into the world and, sitting on the saw-buck with wife, Mary, recites the musical reading.

"Your Song," an Irish ballad, "The Shepherd," "My Son" and "The Hand of You," were appealing to the third group. "My Son" dedicated to Schuman-Heinck, and sung by the famous contralto during the war, is a martial air. The last song or the group is the most recently published song. It is fast winning popularity which promises to place it with "A Perfect Day."

"Half Minute Songs," were philosophical epigrams, the first of which was the evil done by talking about folks and the lucky fellow who works from early in the morning until late at night.

"Homiesick" is New Number Two colored songs, "Little Bit of Honey" and "Is Yo," were appealing little ditties sung in the mammy dialect. Another unpublished song, "Homiesick," the words of which were written in England and the melody since Mrs. Bond's stay in this city made an attractive number. The song was written when the composer after two months' travel home to bonny England in the early month of May, but yearning for California.

Miss Grace Murphy played a group of Mrs. Bond's songs on the organ at the request of the composer. They were "Compensation," "Today," and "Little Pink Rose."

The program closed with the composer singing the three songs by which she is best known in the world, "I Love You," "Just A Perfect Day," the first two, 24 years old, Mrs. Bond calls her twins, who are singing with "A Perfect Day," written in 1909, for first place in her repertoire.

Moving Pictures Shown

Moving pictures of Mrs. Bond's garden in Hollywood, Calif., were given before the program. Mrs. Bond was presented by W. P. Richardson, member of Trinity church, for which organization the concert was given to start a fund for a new organ. Mrs. Bond and her family attended Trinity church during her residence in this city. Dick Sutherland operated the Jefferson school moving picture machine.

In her introductory remarks, Mrs. Bond told of the first Bond shop in Chicago, which was just wide enough to permit two rows of songs to be placed side by side, and of her ambition to conduct a little shop in her home English fashion. But the little shop with 6 bell, was never realized for the Bond shop stepped on Michigan avenue and then to California.

**Yates Is Title
Winner of Boys'
Horse Shoe Meet**

Yates, Yates of Janesville, won the horse shoe pitching for boys, at the Southern Wisconsin competition at the Janesville fair Tuesday evening. The first round in the doubles' play had finished at 1 p.m. The counts are in excellent shape and well lighted for night play. Singles scores:

First Round
Harry Miner beat Morris Kramer, 21-5, 21-5; Clifford Hupel beat John Renter, 21-7, 21-4; Clarence Smith beat Otto Ambrose, 21-5, 21-12; Harry Teal beat Joseph O'Connor, 21-6, 21-6; Arthur Teal beat Harold Anderson, 21-12, 21-9; Harold Anderson beat Clarence Ward, 21-10, 21-12; Percy Yates beat William Broeke, 21-3, 21-7; William Henke beat Bert Smith, 21-10, 21-8; 21-12; Morris Metzinger beat Kenneth Bolton, 21-8, 21-10; St. Madden beat R. Schmidt, 21-10, 21-9; James Walsh beat Francis Whalen, 21-11, 21-16, 21-20; Robert Kimball beat Robert McFarlane, 21-19, 21-11; Robert McFarlane beat Anderson, 21-16, 21-19; Clyde Cleveland beat Ralph Latta, 21-5, 21-15; Russell Mathews beat Arthur Walsh, 21-8, 21-14.

Second Round

Miner beat Hupel, 21-17, 21-8, 21-18; Smith beat Ambrose, 21-12, 21-17; A. Teal beat H. Teal, 21-16, 21-21; Yates beat Woodring on forfeit, 21-3, 21-8; Metzinger beat Henke, 21-19, 21-17; Madden beat J. Walsh, 21-10, 21-8; Kimball beat Mair, 21-7, 21-18; McFarlane beat Cleveland, 12-21, 21-13, 21-18.

Third Round

Miner beat Smith, 21-6, 21-8, 21-8; Yates beat Teal, 21-6, 21-4; Metzinger beat Madden, 21-10, 21-4; McFarlane beat Kimball, 21-19, 21-10; Clyde Cleveland beat Ralph Latta, 21-5, 21-15; Russell Mathews beat Arthur Walsh, 21-8, 21-14.

Final Round

Yates beat Metzinger, 21-9, 21-8; DOUBLES

First Round (unfinished)
Nolan-Shordan beat Metzinger-Custer, 21-13, 21-10; Alfie-Roylonds beat Latta-Cleveland, 21-11, 21-5, 21-11; Teal-Teal beat Earl Anderson-Esmond Anderson, 21-10, 21-17; C. Ward-Mair beat D. Schmidt-C. Schmidt, 21-18, 21-15.

Second Round (unfinished)
Alfie-Roylonds beat Nolan-Shordan, 21-12, 21-16; Teal-Teal beat Ward-Mair, 21-21, 21-11, 21-17.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hattie Hart Johnson well known in Janesville where she was born, and widow of C. P. A. Johnson, the first mayor of Long Beach, Calif., died in that city on July 20. She was buried there August 2.

Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of the late Mr. Frank Green and was married to Josiah F. Hart. They moved to Riverside, Calif., where Mr. Hart died, Mrs. Hart then marrying Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was a woman of many accomplishments, an artist and was prominent in clubs in Long Beach for many years.

NEW MARK IN STOCK
QUALITY AT FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

Endorsement of the Farm Bureau program of county agricultural development will be given by Rock county bankers and editors at a luncheon Monday noon.

Full cooperation was announced by the bank officials to make farming pay more in Rock county.

Suggestions were made by the bankers on the financial policy of the Bureau and an open conference was held.

The issuing of \$400,000 in bonds to pay the month's back milk check was explained by a marketing company, agents and bankers took meetings on the financial statement of the company. This will determine what action shall be taken locally on accepting these bonds.

The most pointed address given was by J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, who urged the bankers to help organize agricultural work.

FIGURES COSTS, Craig's Advice

"A time is coming when farmers will know what it costs to produce, and they will organize to get that price," said Mr. Craig. "I am going to the Rock county fair, farm bureau, to see what they are doing with their products. When they really know what losses they sell some products, they will demand and obtain better markets. Better farm prices must come and stay."

"This Farm Bureau is fundamentally right for it starts with the local unit and builds up. The Bureau seeks definitely to improve conditions at home."

"We must get down to brass tacks to help solve these farming problems. We are here to prosper. We have farmers here who, with their families, have worked all their lives for nothing."

"California would not be on the map were it not for her cooperative marketing agencies," advised the Samson president, speaking of new marketing methods obtaining a start in Wisconsin.

OTHERS URGE COOPERATION

"The Rock County Farm Bureau is carrying out an agricultural program benefiting the entire country and we have support from all the country," said George Hull, president of the county bureau.

Two feature exhibits in the stock pens are the Poland-China, black, giant of Fairview, owned by Charles Matby, and the Shorthorn Bull, Walshe Duke, owned by Margaret brothers, which weighs 2700 pounds.

SLEIN ASSAULT
CASE ON TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

Ryan, attorney for the complaining witness, asked numerous questions about the witness' reputation, especially Mr. Ryan, who made Stein admit that he had been discharged from the police force for striking a prisoner. Stein also admitted he had used force in arresting a negro about two weeks ago.

ASSISTANT CHIEF THOMAS MORSE, on duty at the time Goodman came into the station testified that in his opinion Goodman was not drunk. He stated that he did not see Stein kick the witness. Similar testimony was given by Chas. Dickenson, police officer.

Other witnesses were Dr. Guy C. Waule, Joseph Gugan, Ted Hassel, and Chief of Police Charles Newman.

The case was resumed Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

FRESH AIR "KIDS"
ARRIVE FOR VISIT

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Goch, Milton Junction road, one girl, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Milton Junction, one girl; Mrs. John D. Clark, Richmond, two boys; Mrs. R. D. McCowan, middle road, one girl; Mrs. Stoll, middle road, one girl; Mrs. Kate Pickett, Ruger avenue and Garfield, two girls; Mrs. Raymond Boos, two girls; Mrs. Raymond Boos, one girl; Mrs. Fred Messenauer, Mineral Point avenue, two girls; Mrs. Sidney Bostwick, 522 Court street, two children; Mrs. M. A. Palmer, 427 Logan avenue, two girls; Mrs. Christian Wyss, Beijolt road, one girl; Mrs. Allen, 403 North Pine street, one girl, Mrs. Murray, route 1, one girl and one boy; Mrs. Grant Thomas, Elkhorn, one girl; Mrs. Charles Pascoe, 417 Center avenue, one boy; Miss Ruth Schell, Oconomowoc, one girl; Mrs. J. E. Waterman, Elkhorn road, two girls.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held Wednesday afternoon at Delavan. The Rev. Robert Lincoln Kelly of the Baptist church officiating. Interment will be in the Delavan cemetery.

Although places had been made for 31 children, two did not come. They may come Wednesday. An attendant will come on the 10:10 train on the St. Paul road, August 22, to take the children back to Chicago.

DANCING tonight at Charley Bluff. Advertisement.

CITY MEN BACK FARM PROGRAM

Bankers and Editors of County Meet—Craig Gives Address.

Edgerton—August Gripe, 603 E. Fulton street, died at his son's home Monday morning. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the St. John's Lutheran church. Henry Jarlesberg, Chicago, is visiting his brother, Marvin Jarlesberg, Francis Thompson, this city and V. Donaldson, Elsie Claire, have returned from Chicago, where they have been visiting the latter's relatives.

Miss Frances Quigley left for Chicago Monday on business.

Laura Spike and Louis Jenson

are visiting at the home of his brother, the Rev. J. E. Harlin.

Mrs. D. P. Devine and Mrs. Will Connors were Janesville visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Mullowney and Dennis

man, M. Ford were married Tuesday at 4 p.m. at St. Joseph's church by the Rev. J. E. Harlin. Miss Helen Brown of Madison and Joe Mullowney acted as brides maid and the best man.

The A. O. A. club of the N. E. church will give a cobweb party Tuesday night in the church parlors.

STRICKER BUS LINE.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated Bulk Touring car.

Record of five years of continuous service of 100,000 miles.

EDGERTON TO JANESEVILLE
AND RETURN.

Arrive Janesville—2:30 P. M.

Leave Edgerton—3:30 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton—4:15 P. M.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

Round 50¢ EACH WAY.

RELIABLE BUS SERVICE.

visited friends at Lake Waubesa over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Quigley, Beloit, are here to visit Mr. Quigley's mother, Mrs. P. M. Quigley.

The Misses Della, Shangnessay, Agnes Sherman, Leora Stewart and Mrs. Rose Manson spent Sunday in Madison.

Albert Smith and family spent Sunday in Rockford visiting relatives.

William McIntosh was a business called in Janesville, Monday.

Miss Jessie Larick, Dallas, Tex., is visiting Mrs. Andrew McIntosh.

Miss Florence Nussey, Manitowoc, is visiting at the home of Weetman Dickinson.

The Young Ladies' guild of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Stewart at the river Wednesday. Those wishing to go will meet at the Library. Picnic supper will be served.

At the city council meeting Monday night it was voted to return the \$8,000 collected in taxes for Edgerton.

J. J. SMITH,
Master Jeweler,
115 W. Wisconsin St.

GIFTS THAT LAST.

FRESH CANS MILK 25c

WATERMELONS and CANTALOUPES

5 lbs. TOMATOES 25c

LARGE HOME GROWN CUCUMBERS

each 5c

PEACHES, BASKET 15c

FRESH GREEN ONIONS and CAULIFLOWER

each 25c

2 lbs. FRESH SALTED PEANUTS 25c

"PEP," the new BREAKFAST FOOD,

PKG. 25c

SAVY CHERRIES, PKG. 24c

ROAST BEEF, CAN 34c

3 TALL CANS MILK 25c

WATERMELONS and CANTALOUPES

5 lbs. TOMATOES 25c

2 lbs. GREEN STRING BEANS 15c

MONARCH CUTUP, BOTTLE 25c

2 lbs. PEANUT BUTTER 25c

SEEDED and SEEDLESS RAISINS

each 25c

3 lbs. BULK COCOA 25c

OVAL PEARL SOAP, same as FAIRY

BAR 5c

WHITE COMB HONEY, LB. 35c

WATERMELON BRICK CHEESE

each 30c

FRESH CUT HAMBURGER LB. 25c

2 DOZ. LARGE EVERGREEN SWEET</p

The Janesville Gazette

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are news. The rate of 10 cents a copy shall be charged
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any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Send every energy to finish the high school
building so it may be used before the end
of 1922. With the completion, the problem
of a permanent high school building will be
solved. The building should have ample hotel
facilities to care for the public. That will
be especially true when the high school is
completed and the public is available
for other educational purposes.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets as
soon as there can be the necessary read-
justments in taxation so as not to place
heavy burdens on the taxpayers.
Give the public park. There is now available
\$10,000 for this purpose and it should not
be used for any other. Finish the city and
zoning plan.
Memorial building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be a safe and
tortured building.

WHY ALL THE CHEERS FOR JIM REED?

One is filled with amazement at the radical
outburst of enthusiasm over the nomination of
Jim Reed in Missouri for the senate. Even the
senior senator of Wisconsin emitted a chuckle.
Reed is a good deal of a Jeffersonian democrat.
He is a believer in the inviolability of the con-
stitution of the United States. He made a speech
in the senate against search and seizure and en-
trance of homes under the Volstead act, which
while on a subject antagonistic to the ideas of
some of the members of the senate, breathed un-
questioned support of the fundamental law of the
republic. He has no part in nor is he with or
supporting the enemies of the constitution. He
did oppose the League of Nations but on the very
ground that it was a violation of the fundamental
principles of the American government. He came
into Wisconsin in 1920 and gave support to Thompson
on the League of Nations issue. Reed was nomi-
nated because he is a fighter. He is not a radical.
He is a words person. Language
drips from his lips like honey from a bee tree
hit by lightning. He fights like the wild ass
of the desert, with front and hind feet and teeth.
He is not in harmony with the old line bosses
of his party but he has built his own machine.
He would no more be called a republican than he
would change his name. He hates the republi-
cans and radicals and his fiddle would be out of
tune playing in the La Follette orchestra. Reed
believes in the constitution; La Follette can never
carry out his socialist program now masked
under "progressive" while the constitution re-
mains.

Reed has been nominated but is not elected.
The name of the next senator from Missouri ap-
pears to be Brewster, the republican nominee.
The other senator from Missouri is a republican—
Selden Spencer. In the first place the opponents
of Reed are still against him so strongly that
they will vote for republican or an independent
candidate. It may be said that the glee over
Reed's nomination has been misplaced and is
quite premature.

What we need is a radio receiving apparatus
that will heat the house the coming winter direct
from a coal mine.

THE MAD KAISER AT DOORN

The series of articles being printed in the Gazette
giving the intimate personal analysis of the
former Kaiser in his retreat at Doorn, Holland,
is a distinct addition to the important contribu-
tions of current history. These revelations show
a neurotic invalid of the type whose life may be
said to hang on a rotten thread. That he is in-
sane seems to be well-established. That he is
being used as a mere tool, easy on account of his
own super-egotism and paranoiac condition, ap-
pears to be plain also. But it does not seem prob-
able that he will ever reach the goal of his mania
—the throne of Germany.

Dying in the gloom of the misty exile at Doorn,
if this be his fate, the ex-Kaiser's end may well
be regarded as a new and striking instance of an
awful fate. To be sure, William might have
died even if his plans had succeeded—if he were
now in his palace at Berlin, with Belgium and
Flanders a part of his domain, and France and
Britain and Russia their frontiers commanded
by his cannon, all paying him tribute. Thus it has
often happened. But sometimes we flatter our-
selves that the feet of Nemesis are sure—that
time and God bring judgment, even here on
earth. If, indeed, William of Hohenzollern
sinks and falls under his great and bitter burden
of shame, the impression will be strengthened.
Already retribution has fallen upon him. Let no
man suppose that he is happy in his Dutch exile.

The man who, for many years drew all lights to
his person, apparently grieving in peevish un-
rest if the strong light of world publicity were
not bearing upon his brow, could never be other-
wise than miserable in his present obscurity. It
is said that he writes and writes, and seeks thus
to ease his mind, but how can writing have this
effect when it can but tend to emphasize his
fail and increase his humiliation? Every line
that he puts upon the page must burn his soul
anew, and the only words that can ever bring
him peace will be those that are carved on his
tombstone.

Marriage is like a cantaloupe—a lottery.

THE STUPIDITY OF RED TAPE TAPESTERS.
After he has been in the government service
a few years, the official—not the average official
but all officials—get the habits of red tape so
firmly fixed that his official road is just about
as elastic as a street car on a track. Off it he
is a wreck. Mental processes count for little or
nothing. His thinking is as fixed as a cement
hitching post on the iron dog in the front yard.
That is the trouble with the administration of
the work among disabled veterans. The human

WHAT SAILORS READ

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington—One legacy which the American
navy inherited from the war is the well-stocked
ship's library. Before the war battleships car-
ried collections of greasy, dog-eared, and ancient
tomes. But the work of the American library
association in the navy during the war aided by
the public donations of cash and books, gave a
new indication of what floating libraries might
be. Today, no matter how drastically congress
may economize in appropriating money for guns
and armor plate, it is giving with fair liberality
for library maintenance, as \$100,000 for books
this year bears witness.

Excepting patients in the military and naval
hospitals, who manage to read one library book
a week apiece, there was never a more apprecia-
tive group of readers than enlisted men in the
navy. Whether the ships are in port or at sea,
chances are when Jack is off duty he is curled
up in some quiet corner, reading a book.

Experience of the past four years shows the
average sailor draws from the ship library and
reads 18 books a year—a book and a half a
month. According to records, the average city
dweller in the United States patronizes his public
library to the extent of less than four books a
year.

Like everything else in the navy, the supply of
books to ships and the shore stations is completely
organized. The bureau of navigation has
charge of maintaining libraries. There is a chief
librarian in Washington, assisted by a more or
less informal board of officers who serve volun-
tarily as readers of new books. Guided by their
judgment, the chief librarian adds titles to the
lists, once a year issuing a new catalogue from
which the ship's librarians order. Books, so cat-
alogued, are kept on hand in a supply depot in
New York. A battleship is allowed 755; smaller
ships 575; a destroyer 150, and unclassified ves-
sels according to the number of men on board.

Equally important with the purchase of new
books is the weeding out of the old and unread-
able. After all, the test of a book in the ship's li-
brary is whether the men read it. The chief li-
brarian and his assistants are men of excellent
library taste, but they do not attempt to foist
upon sailors their own judgment of what is good.
Privately, they may recoil from Harold Bell
Wright and Ethel M. Dell, but they do not write
their novels down upon any index expurgatorium.
In the list of nearly 1,000 novels in the current
catalogue, there are five titles credited to
Harold Bell Wright and four to Ethel M. Dell.
Gene Stratton Porter has five.

Sex Stories Taboo.
Once a year each ship's librarian is permitted
to replace one-third of the books in his charge
with new, if necessary. By this means dead
books as unread ones are called, are weeded out.
Therefore the book catalogue accurately reflects
the reading taste of the men.

Bearing in mind that the nearly 1,000 titles in
the fiction list of the 1922 catalogue represent
what the men like to read and not what their
superior officers think they ought to read, inter-
esting sidelights on the characters of the enlisted
men may be noted. In the first place, there is
almost an entire absence of sex stories in the li-
braries. It is not that such stories have been
censored out. The chief librarian has tried them
and the men do not read them, that is all. Love
stories are the most numerous class of fiction
works in publishers' lists; but love stories with
188 titles, come second as a class in affections of
blue jackets. The boys' on the rolling ships, with
blue water to the horizon and splashing waves
sounding in their ears, love to read of the strong
silent men of the plains who roll cigarettes with
one hand and shoot with the other. Of the 31
classes of navy fiction, western stories lead with
214 titles. B. M. Bower is the gob's author; he
leads with 23 western novels. Zane Grey runs a
close second.

A second surprise comes when one notices the
large number of juvenile books supplied to the
libraries. Many enlisted men are mere boys, not
yet done with thriving over such stories as "Rifle
of the Ohio" or "The Great Sioux Trail."
As a class juvenile books rank fourth in number
of titles, being exceeded only by westerns, love
stories and adventure. J. A. Althaefer has 20
titles in the catalogue—all stories for boys.
Ralph Henry Barbour, another well known writer
for boys has 10.

Juvenile books are closely pressed for honors
by detective stories. Short stories come next in
popularity, followed by humorous stories. In
eighth place comes standard and classical fiction.

Some Good Reading

Yet, although preponderance of taste is for
light fiction, considerable percentages of the men
demand the best fiction. George Meredith, for
instance, whom even some professional critics
find difficulty in reading, maintains a place
among the "live" books with three novels, includ-
ing his masterpiece, "The Egoist." Conrad is a
much-read favorite. Nine of his novels appear
in the navy libraries. Thomas Hardy has one—
"Far from the Madding Crowd"—but neither of
the other great moderns, Henry James and George
Moore, is represented. Arnold Bennett is there
with four novels, and Kipling with nearly every-
thing he has written. Almost every ship in the
navy has a new set of Jack London's novels
each year, so great is the wear and tear on
these volumes. The great novelists of the past—
Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Hugo, Balzac, and
George Eliot are well represented.

But Jack does not always read for amusement.
His library also contains many non-fiction works.
Curiously enough a class of books in large demand
are those on etiquette. The boy who en-
lists in the navy often leaves home for the first
time. He finds he must write letters, and simulta-
neously discovers he cannot write good ones.
He applies to the ship's librarian for help and
receives a model letter-writing book. When
ships are in port, the boys are entertained ashore;
and some of them fear their deportment will not
be correct. So they take etiquette books from
the library and study social graces.

JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

VACATION

The boys are on their holidays.
As brown as berries they are burned.
But grown-up age, on duty stays.

Still finding lessons to be learned.

Youth romps the vacant lots in play.
From books and studies wholly free.

But age must go from day to day.

Still seeking manhood's high degree.

Youth puts his lesson grim aside.

But age must meet a stern test.

With man life's never satisfied.

He must do better than the best.

Thus while the children romp and play.
And from the path of duty turn.

Age never puts life's books away.

Each page has lessons it must learn.

No glad vacation ever dawns.

When age has come and youth has fled.

Old feet must shun the velvet lawns.

Old trudge the road which lies ahead.

So let them romp the while they may.

And let them think their lessons done.

They shall discover down the way.

The work of man is just begun.

And they shall find when they are grown.

Reach the highway's distant turn.

How very little we have known.

How much there is to learn.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY K. MOULTON

THE OLD HOME STUFF

The other day Warren went back to dear old
Marion, Ohio, and he had a heart-to-heart talk
with the home folks about how it is to be pres-
ident, and he sort of knocked the presidential
game just a little. He talked for about an hour
and told how glad he would be to be back sit-
ting on the front porch in his stocking feet in
the evening with no cares of state and nobody to
worry about except Laddie Boy.

It was a good old home talk, darn good. Then
he said there wasn't any town anywhere like
Marion, and maybe that is the exact inven-
tory of truth. He probably could get a lot of
outsiders to agree with him.

Then Warren ate a couple of cherry pies
made by his step-mother, which was in itself an
example of confidence and trust in the old home
folks that has seldom been paralleled: borrow-
ed a chew of tobacco from the old foreman of his
print shop and there what did he do?

You got one guess. One is enough.

The gentilman in the brown derby in the third
row guesses it. Warren grabbed the train and
beat it back to Washington.

The old-home stuff is great stuff. A lot of
people eat it up. It is like the bluberry poetry
about the sad case of the gray-haired old gen-
tleman with two teeth, one upper and one lower,
which did not meet and when he tried to eat
corn on the cob the corn cob forced itself into
a sort of turbine, which slowly but surely trav-
eled down his throat until it choked him.

That kind of stuff, you know—the sentimental
stuff, like the poor riffer sitting all alone be-
side a candle in the parlor window waiting for
her grandmother to come home from a dance.

I never could get a laugh out of that sentimental
stuff, but a lot of people do. But it goes
great. Ask any old-sister.

People who hurry to Europe to escape the
high prices and the heat, hurry home again to
escape the same things.

"Walk to the left" is the new rule for London
sidewalk travel. Americans who go over there
will be apt to bump into a good many of their
English acquaintances.

A teller in a bank in Pennsylvania lived up
to his title, but he made the mistake of telling
too much. He told how much a good many of
the depositors had in the bank and now he is
enjoying a well-earned vacation.

Who's Who Today

BY REV. D. S. TUTTLE

The Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, one of
the most picturesque and commanding person-
ages of the Episcopal church, of which he is
presently bishop, will be one of the most inter-
esting characters at the coming convention at
Portland, Ore., in September.

This venerable prelate, alert, vigorous, Hardy, is 85.
He is the oldest in age as
well as in service.

Born at Windham, New
York, he obtained his D. D.
degree from Columbia in
1887. He was consecrated
missionary bishop of Mon-
tana, Idaho and Idaho in the
same year. He was 20 years
old, and had to wait a year
to qualify as bishop.

He arrived in Salt Lake
City with a bible in his poc-
ket and a rifle across his
knees, while a band of red
men pursued him.

Under his administration
the Episcopal church es-
tablished the first school
of the Rocky mountains, and
the first school of the
Sierra Nevada.

During one of his pastoral visits to Mont-
ana in 1918 a fire started in Helena which threat-
ened to wipe out the community. The town rec-
orded tell of how three gangs of fire-fighters
saved the day under the leadership of the
bishop.

His work as pioneer in the western country
at an end, Bishop Tuttle in 1888 was called to
the Episcopate of Missouri, where he is living
out his life amid universal veneration.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

August 8, 1882.—The Mutuals will visit Rock-
ford Saturday and play the city team there.
It is expected that a change will be made in train
service here in a few days, with the possibility
that the Dakota train may run through here. It
does. It will give Janesville a night train to

THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 8, 1892.—Because of the great de-
mand for lumber all over the state, the

The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fairchild's death his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for almost all the time of his son's silence the secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of a mining claim in Colorado, and advising him to see Henry Beauchamp, a lawyer.

CHAPTER 1

It was over. The rambbling house, with its rickety, old-fashioned furniture—and its memories—was now deserted, except for Robert Fairchild, and he was desolate within it, wandering from room to room staring at familiar objects with the unfamiliar gaze of one whose vision suddenly has been warped by the visitation of death and the sense of loneliness that it brings.

Loneliness, rather than grief, for it had been Robert Fairchild's promise that he would not suffer in heart for one who had longed to go into a peace for which he had waited, seemingly in vain. Year after year, Thornton Fairchild had sat in the big armchair by the windows, watching the days grow old and fade into night, studying sunsets after sunset, voicing the vain hope that the gleaming might bring the twilight of his own existence—a silent man except for this, rarely speaking of the past, never giving the son who worked for him, and whom he worshipped, hints of slight inkling of what might have happened in the dim days of the long ago to transform him into a bantam thing, longing for the final sunrise. And when the end came, it found him in restlessness, waiting in the big armchair by the windows. Even now, a book lay on the frayed carpeting of the old room, where it had fallen from relaxing fingers. Robert Fairchild picked it up, and with a sigh, restored it to the grim, fumed oak case. His days or petty sacrifices that his father might while away the weary hours with reading were what had been the past. Why the silence. Why the son, so impatient, yearning for death? The son did not know. In all his memories was only one faint picture, painted years before in boyhood: the return of his father from some place, he knew not where, a long conference with his mother behind closed doors, while he, in childlike curiosity, waited without, seeking in vain to catch some explanation. Then a sad-faced woman who cried at night when the house was still, who faded and who died. That was all. The picture carried no explanation.

And now Robert Fairchild stood on the threshold of something he almost feared to leave. Once, on a black, stormy night, they had sat together, father and son, before the fire, silent for hours. Then the hand of the white-haired man had reached outward and rested for a moment on the young man's knee.

"I wrote something to you, boy, a day or so ago," he had said. "That little illness I had prompted me to do it. I thought it was only fair to you. After I'm gone, look in the safe. You'll find the combination on a piece of paper hidden in the bookcase. You'll know where to find it, I know—that's all. I'll do it until after I'm gone."

Now Thornton Fairchild was gone. But a message had remained behind, one which the patient has evidently but feared to utter during life. The heart of the boy began to pound, slow and hard, as with the memory of that conversation, he turned toward the bookcase and unlatched the panelled door. A moment more and the hollowed history had given up its trust, a bit of paper scratched with numbers. Robert Fairchild turned toward the stairs, and the small room on the second floor, which had served as his father's bedroom.

There he hesitated before the little iron safe in the corner, summoning the courage to unlock the doors of the dead man's past.

The safe had not been opened in years; that was evident from the creaking of the plungers as they fell, the gummy resistance of the knob as Fairchild turned it in accordance with the directions on the paper. Finally, a great wrench, and the bolt was drawn grudgingly back, a strong pull, and the door opened.

Fairchild crunched for a moment, staring before he reached for the thinner of two envelopes, which lay before him. A moment later he straightened and turned toward the light. A crinkling of paper, a quick drawn sigh between clenched teeth; it was a letter; his strange, quiet, hunted-appearing father was talking to him through the medium of ink and paper, after death. He read:

"My son:

"Before I begin this letter to you I must ask that you read it carefully whatever until you have seen me again. You may be angry with me now, but I have never mentioned him to you before; it was not necessary and would only have brought you hurt, which I could not have satisfied. But now, I am afraid, the doors must be unlocked. I am gone. You are young, you have been a faithful son and you are deserving of every good fortune that may possibly come to you. I am praying that the years have made a difference, and that Fortune may smile upon you as she frowned on me. Certainly, she can ignore me no longer. My race is run; I am beyond earthly fortunes."

"Therefore, my son, you must finish what I have begun, take the doors in the largest envelope and go to St. Louis. There, look up Henry F. Beauchamp, attorney-at-law, in the Prudential Building. He will explain them to you."

"Beyond this, I fear, there is little that can aid you. I cannot find the strength, now that I face it, to tell you what you may find if you follow

"ACCUSED!"

ONE TRICK A NIGHT
"MAKES TABLE TALK BRIGHT"

READING CARDS THROUGH A BOX

A brand new pack of cards is shown, the box is opened, and the cards are passed out for shuffling. When thoroughly mixed they are returned to the box.

The performer now places the box to his forehead and reads out the top card, which he then removes to show that he has announced it correctly. This is kept up until he has read the entire pack, if desired.

"How is this trick done? Here is the secret:

At the lower left-hand corner of the cardboard box a little opening or hole half an inch square is cut out.

Through this the performer is able to see the index on the top card as the pack is raised to his forehead. The hole is covered with the thumb whenever that side of the pack happens to be displayed.

SHOPIERE

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Shopiere, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meley and Mr. Keeler, were called to Madison on the first of the week by the death of a relative. They returned Thursday.—A. R. Dutton and family, Beloit, stopped at the parsonage on their way home from a camp at Delavan last Monday.—Mrs. Hamilton Raymond was fortunate enough to escape serious injury last Wednesday when the auto in which she was going to Delavan with a Beloit friend, turned over at the side of the road. Her companion was badly cut on the arm and face. Ted and Carl, the Duttons, are guests of their brother and wife at Madison over Sunday.—Mrs. Lena Black, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Janesville hospital, has returned to the home of her brother, E. M. Martin, here.—Charles Greene, Racine, spent last Sunday with his wife in Shopiere. The Epworth League of Shopiere had given a lawn social at the home of Dan Spisner, Tuesday, next, to day, and on Aug. 11, a program, consisting of music, instrumental and vocal, and readings is being planned.—Mrs. H. J. Collins left Monday with several Union Grove friends for an auto trip to Dell and other points of interest.

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will keep you well by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Use the NR Tablet.

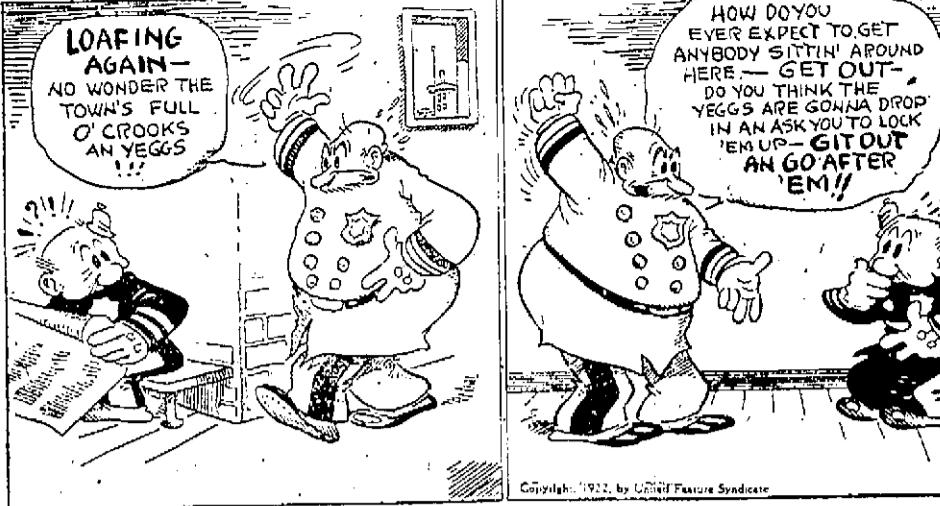
Get a 25c Box.

NR Tablets

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs—One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

CASEY THE COP

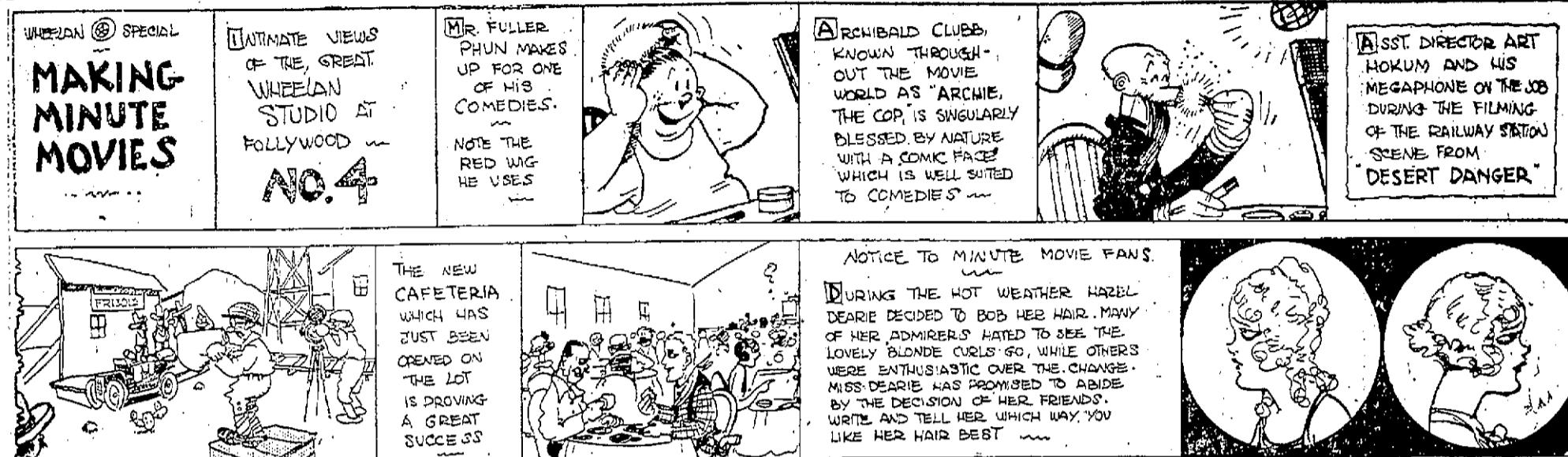


There's Logic for You!

By H. M. TALBURST

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

MINUTE MOVIES



By Wheeler

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am troubled by headaches which are caused by the heat. Can you tell me what to do for this?

MRS. B. M. S.

When nervous headaches, that are sometimes an accompaniment of intensely warm weather, come, a sufferer should try for a combination treatment that is both relaxing and stimulating to the nerves. In this method cooling the blood is not sufficient, although it is a help. As a rule one reason for the pain is blood pressure on the brain, and therefore any remedy that will draw the blood from the head should aid in a cure.

He can put the feet into a hot bath, in which there is a teaspoonful of dry English mustard to a gallon of water, and let the extremities remain there for 15 minutes; the effect is usually beneficial, but such treatment can only be taken by those who remain at home.

Heavy and bulky was this, filled with tax receipts, with plats and blueprints and the reports of surveyors. Here was an assay slip, bearing figures and notations which Robert Fairchild could not understand; and then a legal document, sealed and stamped, and bearing the words: County of Clear Creek, state of Colorado.—

DEED PATENT.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS: That on this day of our Lord, 1922, Thornton W. Fairchild, of this city, having presented the necessary affidavits and statements of assessments, accomplished in accordance with:

On it treated in endless legal phraseology, telling in muddled, attorney-like language the fact that the law had been fulfilled in its requirements, and that the claim for which Thornton Fairchild had worked was rightfully his, forever. Fairchild reached for the age-yellowed envelope to return the papers to their resting place. But he checked his motion involuntarily, and for a moment held it before him, as it were, with wide eyes. Then, as though to free by the stronger light of the window the haunting thing which faced him, he rose and hurried across the room, to better light, only to find it had not been imagination; the words still were before him, a sentence written in faint, faded ink proclaiming the contents to be "Papers relating to the Blue Poppy Mine," and written across this a word in the bolder, harsher strokes of a man under stress of emotion, a word which held the eyes of Robert Fairchild fixed and staring, a word which snelled books of the past and evil threats of the future, the single ominous word:

"ACCUSED!"

For the one who is down town, and may be able to snatch only five minutes at a time, hot applications sometimes work wonders. Witch hazel compresses are both simple and efficacious. A tablespoonful of witch hazel and half a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin should be put into a basin with half a pint of water as hot as possible. A small towel is dipped in it and is laid hot over the forehead and eyes. As the compress cools, it should be wet again and put back for 10 minutes at least, and more if there is time.

The same mixture of benzoin and witch hazel is then put into half a pint of soda water, and cold compresses applied like the foregoing. The benefit of this treatment lies in the fact that the first relaxes nerves and muscles, while the second tones them to normal.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 21 years old. I have been going with a fellow who has been up

Dinner Stories

Olive Weed, the well known artist, who has been decorated by three kings, heard a funny conversation the other day on the Westchester-Billings course.

A Christian was playing golf with a Jew and the Jew had knocked his ball into the rough. He picked it up quickly and placing it on the fairway started to play it.

The Christian said, "You can't do that, Abe!"

Abe, very angry, said, "And why not?"

"Because it's against the rules," explained the other man.

"Well, I, will, anyway," shouted Abe.

"But you can't!"

"All right, then, sue me!" exclaimed Abe, triumphantly.

"Are there any old-fashioned southern gentlemen about here?"

"A few. Only the other day I saw one make a gallant attempt to hold his hat in one hand and steer a fast woman through a revolving door with the other."

farther north. They will return the day after the 25th.—Miss Mildred Spangler and Miss MacKenzie Union, Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Foxwell, Yorkville, were over Sunday guests at the parsonage.—The body of Mrs. Dixon of Waukegan, Ill., was brought here for burial last Thursday, accompanied by her three children and families. Mrs. Dixon was reared in this vicinity and is a sister of Will Kommerer of Janesville. Her husband was buried here some four years ago. He was a newspaperman for a number of years. A short service was held at the cemetery. Rev. H. J. Collins officiated, assisted by R. K. Overton and Mrs. Laura Brown, as singers. The family of Tom Reddy spent several days of last week with relatives in Blanchardville. Mr. Reddy and Charles Flagan went after them last Wednesday.—Mrs. E. S. Stewart, the guest of her sister at their home on Delavan lake last week, Stewart, who recently underwent an operation on his nose and head, is in much better condition.

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Raymond was fortunate enough to escape serious injury last Wednesday when the auto in which she was going to Delavan with a Beloit friend, turned over at the side of the road.

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BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Dr. L. B. Rose, who has been in Chicago taking a post graduate course in medicine for the past several weeks, returned home Saturday.—George Lyons is home from Madison where he has been attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.—Miss Esther Carpenter, Belleville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodge and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steeles and family, Chicago, are here, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Steeles. They spent last week in the Kickapoo valley, making the trip in their automobile.—Miss Charlotte Lyons is home from a three weeks' visit with friends in Keafer's Dam.—Mrs. Leigh Richardson was the guest of friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson, Mildred, Greenbush, Sunday in Janesville, with friends—Mrs. and Mrs. James E. Hooker and A. B. Wood of Rockford, were Sunday visitors in Brodhead.—Mrs. Robert Wright and son Robert and Mrs. Flora Winslow returned Saturday to Janesville, having spent a few days with friends here.—Miss Ethel Burns, was a guest over Sunday, the guest of Miss Wilbur.—Mrs. F. P. Skinner from a trip to Lake City, N.Y., has been teaching in Madison, returned home Saturday.—Miss Spencer Bartlett, Albany, was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Marshall Friday night.—J. W. Silver, Albany, was in Brodhead Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs of Chicago, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ries went to Naperville Saturday to attend the wedding.—Miss Madge Gardner left Saturday for Milwaukee, park to be absent some weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Holcomb returned Saturday to Janesville after a few days' stay here with relatives.

CLINTON

Clinton—Word has been received here of the death in Prescott, Ariz., of Helen Edwards Derrick. The funeral party was expected to arrive in Chicago Tuesday. Services will be held in Clinton at 2 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Derrick was a former resident of Clinton.—Frances Hollister entertained 12 girl friends Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niskern returned Friday from a trip to northern Wisconsin.—James Larson and M. M. Muay are paying their houses, the houses of Fred Leda and Dr. Hollister having recently been painted.—Miss Madge McKinney and niece, Miss Johnson, Chicago, are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. McKinney.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leda motored to Rome Thursday.—Mrs. William Young is in Ironwood, the guest of her daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. James McElroy visited in Harvard recently.—Baron Hall, Allens Grove; Mrs. George Hale, Janesville, and Mrs. Benjamin Coleman, Beloit, were in Clinton Friday.—Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, Chicago, was the guest recently of Mrs. Floyd Burroughs.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley visited home Saturday, then an auto trip to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where they visited at the home of Mr. Foley's sister.—Friends of Elizabeth Minor gave her a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Ballman.—Mrs. Lewis Ellsworth is entertaining her mother from Oshkosh.—Miss Laura Densmore, Sharon, spent Sunday with Miss M. J. McVoy.—Miss Ethel Stephens is visiting friends in Butte, Mont.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway are returning from Tully, N.Y., they expected to call on Mrs. A. D. Myers and family at Minona, Aug. 12.—Tuesday.—The young people's Danish society meeting was held Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Larson.

GAINVILLE CENTER

Gainville Center—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Egger were called to Elgin to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles F. J. Scott, who was killed by falling from a school house where the scaffolding gave way. His companion working with him died later.—Next Sunday Rev. O. E. Coontz, Baraboo, will preach here in the evening at the homecoming. A. E. Garsy will be the afternoon speaker. There will be a picnic dinner. All plan to stay all day and enjoy these programs.—Wm. Cook, Evansville, spent the week with Donald Ronalds. The next regular meeting of the R. N. A. will be held next Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer entertained company from Dolton Sunday.—Dell Townsend was an Evansville visitor Saturday.—Frank Gardner, Madison, visited the local stores here Saturday.—Elin Beyer, Janesville, is keeping house for her parents while they are away.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klausmeyer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Klausmeyer's parents.—Clinton Center—Mrs. Edward Rock and children, Vernon County, and Mrs. Robert Higley, Evansville, spent Thursday with Mrs. James Rowley.—A. E. Garsy, Ederton, who will run for state senator under the LaFollette banner, will deliver an address at the homecoming of the C. C. church Sunday, Aug. 12.—Mrs. M. J. Hopkins and grandson, Delos Hopkins, Milwaukee, are visiting at the David Andrew home.—Miss Jan. Egger entertained the young men's and young women's class of the Christian church at her home Friday night.

CUTTS' CORNERS

Cutts' Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasson entertained about 35 friends Wednesday night in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary of the latter's sister, Miss Sara Cutts. Games and music were enjoyed. The main feature of the evening was the roasting of weiners and marshmallows on the lawn.—Rev. Charles Coon, Janesville, called at the C. M. Marquette home recently.—A large number of the county farm Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryer and daughter, the Misses Dorothy Jenson and Geneva Ester, Rock Island, Ill., spent week at the Harry Wasson home.—Mrs. Tenney Thompson and children, Janesville, are visiting at the home of her parents here.—Mrs. George Stack called at the F. Cutts and C. Marquette home Saturday.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. H. Wilkins is ill. Mrs. Clayton Delavan, is helping care for her.—Miss Ruth Stewart, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, died of appendicitis Sunday morning after short illness.—Mrs. Clara Chamberlin, arien, visited at the Floyd Chamberlin home a few days past week.—Fred Weaver, Janesville, visited on his farm here Friday.—Charles Hougham and family moved to Janesville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber, Parion, visited at the F. F. Richard home Sunday.—Mrs. William Lundquist, Da-

litzkie Tax Line, P. M. Lv. Milton Jet. 2:00 Lv. Junesville (Gazette). 2:45 Lv. Milton Jet. (Thorpe Drug Co.). 3:45 Lv. A. L. Atkinson. 3:45 Lv. Jefferson. 3:45 Lv. Atkinson (Ices Ice Cream Parlor). 5:00 Lv. Atkinson (Doughnut Girl Shop). 5:20 Ar. Milton Jet. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

137 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE & WASHING. D.C.

YOUNG AND YOUNG

FOOTVILLE

Footville—A pleasant social event took place at the Clyde Snyder home Friday night, when Mrs. Snyder assisted by Mrs. Wilber Johnson, entertained 35 relatives. Mrs. Raymond Snyder, entertained 35 relatives. Mrs. Emma Howell-Tolleson, who leaves for California Wednesday for a long stay, is sister of Mrs. E. W. Snyder and W. O. Howell. A pleasant feature of the gathering was the presence of all the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snyder. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Snyder, son, McKinley, and wife, and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Emma Tolleson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder and three sons, Robert, Richard and Donald, Woodhill, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Andrew, Marion, Iowa and June Andrew, Magnolia, Iowa; and Mrs. Clyde Snyder and daughters, Virginia and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder and daughter, Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder and the latter's mother, Mrs. Edgerton, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Howell, son, Robert and wife, and Mrs. Henry Dresbach spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother in Tracy, Minn.; Miss Elsie Troon, Janesville, attended the young people's meeting at the Dennis' home Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Goodwin, entertained at dinner Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown.—Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Janesville, the occasion was planned to celebrate the birthday of the guest of honor, Mrs. Tolleson, who was the recipient of a beautiful gift. Refreshments were served.—Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Brandenburg and daughter, Frances Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomson and children, Lawrence and Marjorie, motored here from Dunkirk, N.Y., and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Probe. They are here for an indefinite stay and will visit other relatives in this vicinity.—Mr. and Mrs. Horner, Tolleson, Beloit, are guests at the William Proes home.—Mrs. Clyde Milbrath attended church Sunday night, for the first time in many years.—Mr. and Mrs. Little Doremus, called at the home of their son, Ernest Berryman, Hanover Sunday. Mrs. Ernest Berryman is recovering from illness.—Mrs. Peter Palmer spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. Celia Limber, north of town.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley—Miss Jessie Sprague, Milwaukee, is a guest at the A. W. Palmer home.—Gomer and Abrahamson are threshing for the farmers here.—John Vail, Footville, was a caller here Friday.—William Mai has been at Judd the past week.—Otto Hagemann isreshing his buildings.

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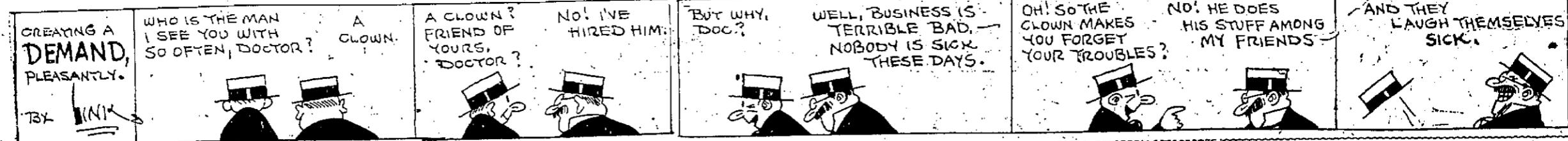
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WATERFORD

"Arm Chair Buying Is Easy Buying If You Use Gazette Ads"

Classified Advertising

Classified Advertising Rates for Consecutive Runs.



HELP WANTED, MALE
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for ambitious young man who is willing to work. One who can speak German preferred. Carl Francis Co.

MAN WANTED To help with threshing. Call noon and evening. Phone 9304-4111.

HELP WANTED For his class teacher position. Ad dress 22 care Gazette.

MARRIED MAN wanted to work on farm by month. Must be experienced. Phone 9657-416. R. W. Lamb.

SHORT ORDER COOK WANTED AT ONCE AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

WOMAN WANTED FOR FEW WEEKS to help with second work. Mrs. N. Carl, 312 St. Lawrence Ave.

HELP WANTED For his class teacher position. Ad dress 22 care Gazette.

MARRIED MAN wanted to work on farm by month. Must be experienced. Phone 9657-416. R. W. Lamb.

WOMAN WANTED TO DO housework. Must be experienced. Good wages. Inquire Leonard Eager.

WOMAN Cook for farm boarding house. Is equipped with all necessary conveniences. Must be good cook and housekeeper. Wages \$60 per month with board and room. J. C. Corp., Lake Mills, Wis.

WOMAN WANTED TO DO housework. One who can go home night preferred. Phone 844 or 321 N. Clark.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
LOOK
2 yards handsome new tweed suit material, 36 inches wide. For sale reasonable. Very stylish for fall wear. Will make either suit or coat. Write at once to

BOX 19 CARE GAZETTE.

NEW ROCK COUNTY

AUTO

HIGHWAY MAPS

Size 14x17 inches, giving townships, sections, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. Price 25¢ each at the Gazette office. Send by mail at the same price.

TRADE INSTRUCTION
BE A BARBER. Short Course. Post-Graduate. Our Post-Graduate Dept. guarantees wages. Write for catalog. Major Barber College, 1000 N. Clark St., Chicago.

BE A BEAUTY SPECIALIST Short course. Post-Graduate. Our married and permanent wage graduates much in demand. Write MOLEK COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells St., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED

BOX 11 YEARS, desires work on farm. 4 summers experience. Address Box 1 care Gazette.

MARRIED WOMAN STEADY WORK IN TOWN. ADDRESS 22 CARE GAZETTE.

POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHMAN wanted by experienced man. Address Box 21 care Gazette.

POSITION WANTED By A-1 Book-keeper and an ardent married man. Salary wanted, \$25 a week. Address N. W. 14 care Gazette.

FLORISTS

GLADIOLIAS, ZINNIAS

and other garden flowers.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

PHONE 1022. 810 PROSPECT AVE.

For particulars apply in person to the

nearest Pennsylvania Station Agent or write to

R. H. Pinkham, Sup't, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

E. H. Hudson, Sup't, Logansport, Indiana.

T. A. Roberts, Gen. Agt. and Sup't, Toledo, Ohio.

R. E. Casey, Sup't, Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. H. Sculley, Gen. Agt. and Sup't, Chicago, Ill.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS

WANTED AT 318 LINN ST.

PHONE 3756-W.

ROOMERS and table boarders wanted, \$1.50 week for board and room. \$2.50 for board. Phone 622.

ROOMS FOR RENT

4 MODERN ROOMS FOR RENT CLOSE IN. PHONE 2213.

LARGE FRONT ROOM for rent, suitable for two. Private entrance. Near Samson, 255 River St.

MODERN furnished room for rent, suitable for two. Private entrance. \$2.50 per week. Phone 1942-M.

MODERN FURNISHED room with private bath for rent, 1 block south of Court House Park. Gentlemen preferred. References requested. White No. 16 Gazette.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT furnished apartment for housekeeping for rent, 3 rooms and bath. All modern conveniences. Phone 1936.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOMS for rent, \$2.00 a week. Light housekeeping furniture. A good home for school girls. Phone 2311-W.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms for rent, all modern conveniences. Phone 3374-7. 429 Logan St.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AT 318 CHERRY ST.

Inquire at 332 S. Academy St.

2 MODERN nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent, 2 private entrances. Rooms connected, with separate entrance. Reasonable rent. Phone 4368-W.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette furnished, complete for housekeeping. Reasonable to right party. Widow or teacher preferred. Phone 4240-W.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

FOR RENT we have several high class apartments for rent, also three 3 room houses renting from \$45 to \$70.

H. J. CUNNINGHAM AGENCY, BELL 879 OR 3775.

4 ROOM MODERN FLAT FOR RENT, CLOSE IN. PHONE 1636-W.

ONE beautiful Buckeye apartment for rent. Call at building 412 E. Main.

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM, FLAT TO RENT. 101 N. BROAD ST.

255 S. Jackson St. or phone 179 of 1329

TRANSFER—BAGGAGE

S. R. HECK TRANSFER CO. Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3235-RES 4218-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EUROPEAN VACUUM Swisher, priced low for sale. Call 3235-RES 4218-R.

SPECIAL ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO THE TRAINING OF YOUNG MEN, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE IN MECHANICAL WORK.

APPLY TO

Superintendent, Madison, Wis., or in person to any

Master Mechanic or Supervisor at any point.

MECHANICS' HELPERS

BOILERMAKERS' HELPERS, BLACKSMITHS', SHEET METAL WORKERS, ELECTRICIANS, 70 CTS. PER HOUR.

MECHANICS' HELPERS

BOILERMAKERS' HELPERS, BLACKSMITHS', SHEET METAL WORKERS, ELECTRICIANS' HELPERS, 47 CTS. PER HOUR.

PASSENGER CAR REPAIRERS, 70 CTS. PER HOUR.

FREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS AND INSPECTORS, 63 CTS. PER HR.

CAR REPAIRERS' HELPERS, 47 CTS. PER HR.

TO REPLACE MEN WHO ARE ON STRIKE AGAINST THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

SPECIAL ATTENTION WILL BE GIVEN TO THE TRAINING OF YOUNG MEN, WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE IN MECHANICAL WORK.

APPLY TO

Superintendent, Madison, Wis., or in person to any

Master Mechanic or Supervisor at any point.

Sheet metal workers and helpers.

Electricians and helpers.

Car inspectors.

Wages and working conditions

prescribed by the United States Labor Board, effective July 1, 1922, will be applied.

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work.

Apply at once to

129 N. CLINTON ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

or at nearest shop or car repairing station.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply in person. Mrs. Stanley Dunphy, 422 N. Jackson St.

COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework. No laundry. Write 2674 Gazette or phone 3464.

COMPETENT GIRL wanted for general housework. Mrs. F. E. MacLean, 102 S. Jackson St.

COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework. Mrs. N. Jackson St. Phone 1384.

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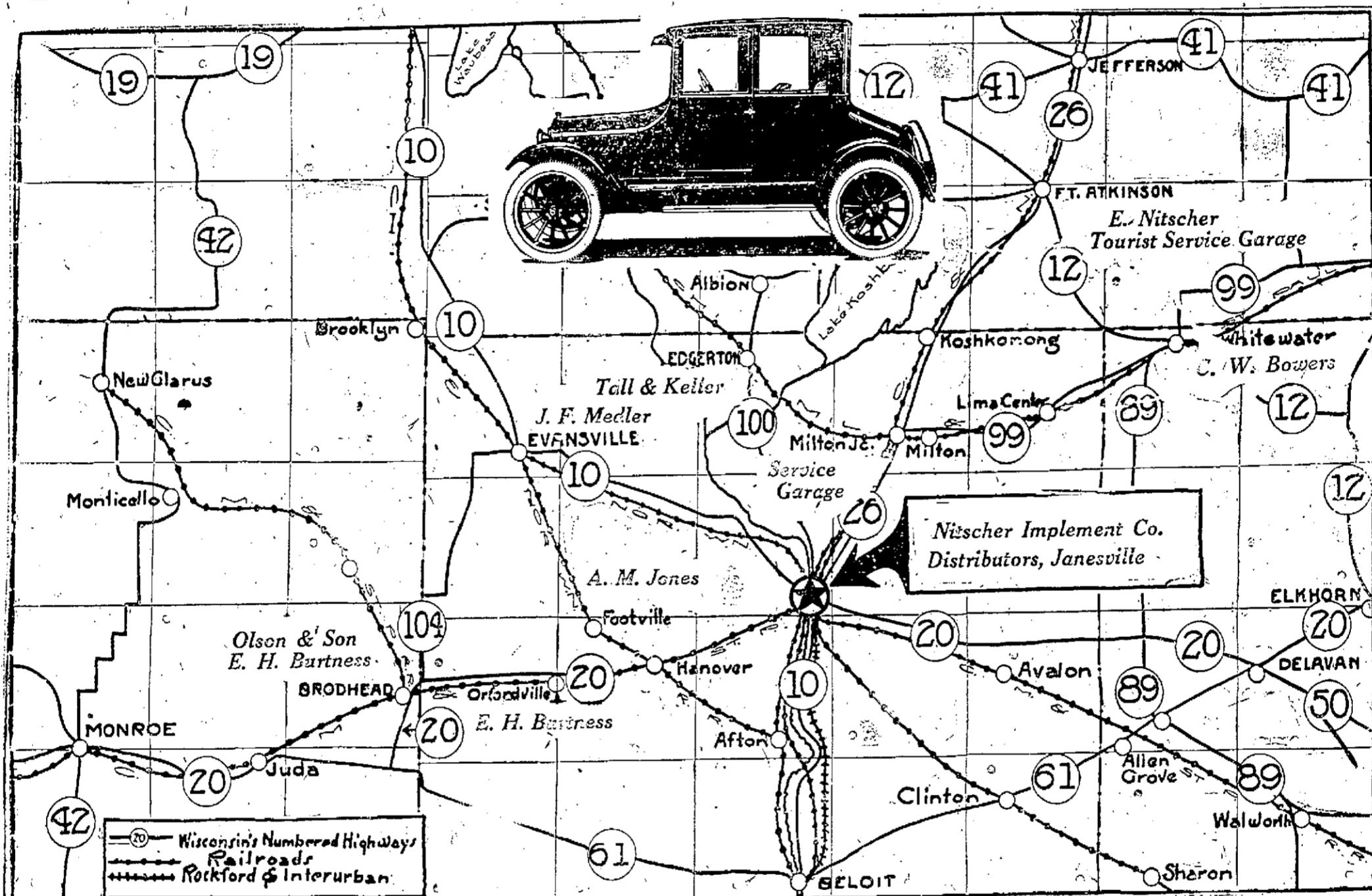
NITSCHER IMPLEMENT COMPANY

CHEVROLET

NEW PRICES:

5 PASSENGER TOURING CAR	\$ 525	4 PASSENGER COUPE	840	FB 12 ROADSTER	865
2 PASSENGER ROADSTER	510	UTILITY COUPE	680	FB 42 SEDAN	1395
5 PASSENGER SEDAN	860	LIGHT DELIVERY	510	FB 22 COUPE	1325

Find the Dealer in Your Town On This Map—Chevrolet Service



BIG TIRE SALE For 4 DAYS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9 to SATURDAY, AUG. 12, INCLUSIVE

FREE TUBE WITH EACH TIRE. WE MAKE OUR OWN ADJUSTMENTS AT JANESEVILLE

TIRE STORES

at
Corner Mil.
& Academy Sts.,

and
26 N. Bluff St.

GREEN & FAIRFIELD
Center and Western
Avenues

DIAMOND TIRES Fabric

30x3	\$ 7.50	31x4	14.85
30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	8.85	32x4	16.50
32x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	14.75	33x4	17.50

DIAMOND TIRES Cord

30x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$12.50	33x4	24.50
32x3 $\frac{1}{2}$	13.75	34x4	25.50
31x4	18.50	33x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	28.50
34x4	23.50	34x4 $\frac{1}{2}$	29.50
		35x5	35.50

BATTERIES, 6 VOLT 13 PLATE, \$22.50. 6 VOLT 11 PLATE, \$14.50

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT COMPANY

NORTH BLUFF STREET, JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN

E. H. BURTNESS, OREORDVILLE, WIS.
AUTO INN (Tall & Keller), EDGERTON, WIS.

TOURIST SERVICE GARAGE,
FORT ATKINSON, WIS.

SERVICE GARAGE, (Herman Hart) MILTON JCT.
J. F. MEDLER, EVANSVILLE, WIS.

BOY OF 6 ROUTS MOTHER'S ASSAILANT

JANESVILLE FAIR OPENS WITH BEST EXHIBITS IN HISTORY

LIFE OF UNIONISM
HELD AT STAKE IN
RAILROAD CRISISISSUE IS GREATER THAN
ANY ONE PROBLEM,
HARDING FINDS.

FEELING BITTER

Contentions Bared Within
Ranks of Executives Over
Right of Organization.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright, 1922, by The Janesville
Gazette.Washington, Unionism—shall it
survive or perish? This is the issue
which divides all others in the industrial
crisis today. Railroad executives
admit that the seniority question
is but a phase of the broad problem
of unionism while strikers frankly
contend that they are fighting to
preserve a right of organization
which has saved them from arbitrary
acts and abuses by unfair
employers in the tourney.President Harding, if he were to
expel his mind, would probably re-
volt at the idea that he turns from side to
side in an effort to bring a compro-
mise on concrete questions like seniority and labor board rulings finds
always something bigger and more
controlling, namely the issue of
unionism.

Executives In Battle.

So bitter is the feeling, not only be-
tween the two contending sides but
within the ranks of the railroad ex-
ecutives themselves, that all Wash-
ington is talking today of an alter-
cation which took place in the office
of a railroad president a few days
ago in which two eastern executives
and one from the South were discussing
the issues of the strike. One
eastern executive, known as the iron
patriot, too of the unions was
expressing some opinions which the
executive from the South whose road
is more friendly to the unions didn't
like. The Southerner is reported to
have become so impassioned that he
threw an inkwell at the eastern ex-
ecutive and the third railroad presi-
dent is said to have sympathized with
the southerner and ordered the other
eastern railroad man from his office.

Open Separate Party.

Naturally the details of such an in-
cident, which was witnessed by no
outsiders, will not be confessed, but
it is the fact that, since the arrival
one of the roads has opened negotiations
for a separate plan with its
employees on the basis of President
Harding's three proposals, including
seniority. There is talk that the other
eastern executive is about to negoti-
ate in the same way for his road.As one administration official put
it, "if railroad executives fight among
themselves, what chance has Pres-
ident Harding of making them agree?"
I am sorry to say it, but I believe
some of the railroad executives
wouldn't care what the country sus-
tained so long as they feel they can
do something to crush the unions."

Pennsylvania Is Watched.

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Chicago woman, and were met by many of their hosts and hostesses.Opening Crowds
Big; Wednesday
Janesville Day

Featured by the livestock judging contests and the fast racing program, Wednesday, Janesville day, should prove one of the biggest days at the Janesville fair. Every department of the fair will be ready for the strong Wednesday morning.

The exhibit houses are being placed in final order and, in the event of good weather, fair officials are looking for between 30,000 and 40,000 attendance.

The night fairs will be started Tuesday. The opening day proved an attraction to the children who swarmed down the midway, in the junior livestock tent and headquarters and then collected around the ponies.

The industrial exhibits were in full array Tuesday and the big auto show attracted many visitors. Entries are being received for the baby contest being supervised by Anna Luetke, county nurse.

The horse show pitching contest started with the junior contests and hundreds of boys joined in the tourney.

The legal action was taken by Judge Garey after County Clerk Lee refused to accept his nomination.

Washington—Faced with probable rejection of his latest rail strike settlement proposal by the striking rail way shopmen and with a reply from the executives as yet uncertain, President Harding Tuesday let it be known that he is desirous of having the house reconvene next Tuesday to enact any legislation which may be deemed advisable in connection with the industrial situation.

The president, it was said, has informed house leaders he is opposed to any program of three day recesses such as had been contemplated. He had suggested to the leaders it was further suggested that a full membership in the house should be given to Congress to settle the administration program with respect to the coal and rail strikes.

Leaders in Conference.

Leaders of the striking shopmen here conferred over the answer to be given to the president's proposal, as made to them, that the strikers return to work, the railroads assign them to jobs and that the question of seniority be left for decision by the railroad labor board.

Telegrams summoning the heads of 14 railroads to New York Friday to form the reply of the Association of Railways Executives to President Harding's second plan for settlement of the shop crafts strike were dispatched Tuesday by Robert S. Binkerd, Assistant to T. De Wit Cuyler, president of the association. A sharp division of opinion between eastern and western railroad chiefs over the president's suggestion on seniority appeared in rail circles.

Representing Mr. Garey were J. C. McWilliams, Janesville, and Paul LaFollette, Madison, son of Senator LaFollette. Appearing for County Clerk Lee was Otto A. Oestreich, Donisthorpe, Minn.

The railroad labor board in Chicago, too, is reported to be in a bind over the president's suggestion on seniority.

The speed program is expected to attract thousands for the entry field is large enough to assure good races.

With many stores closed Wednesday in Janesville and rural residents coming in for the judging exhibits, an eventful day is looked for.

Consider Will of Electors.

The statue which covers the situation says:

"This statute shall be construed to give effect to the will of the electors if that can be ascertained from the proceedings notwithstanding information or failure."

Representing Mr. Garey were J. C. McWilliams, Janesville, and Paul LaFollette, Madison, son of Senator LaFollette. Appearing for County Clerk Lee was Otto A. Oestreich, Donisthorpe, Minn.

Judge Garey's name on ticket despite late filing of papers.

The name of A. D. Garey, Edgerton attorney and La Follette candidate, will be placed on the primary ballot.

Washington—Faced with probable rejection of his latest rail strike settlement proposal by the striking rail way shopmen and with a reply from the executives as yet uncertain, President Harding Tuesday let it be known that he is desirous of having the house reconvene next Tuesday to enact any legislation which may be deemed advisable in connection with the industrial situation.

The president, it was said, has informed house leaders he is opposed to any program of three day recesses such as had been contemplated. He had suggested to the leaders it was further suggested that a full membership in the house should be given to Congress to settle the administration program with respect to the coal and rail strikes.

Leaders in Conference.

Leaders of the striking shopmen here conferred over the answer to be given to the president's proposal, as made to them, that the strikers return to work, the railroads assign them to jobs and that the question of seniority be left for decision by the railroad labor board.

Telegrams summoning the heads of 14 railroads to New York Friday to form the reply of the Association of Railways Executives to President Harding's second plan for settlement of the shop crafts strike were dispatched Tuesday by Robert S. Binkerd, Assistant to T. De Wit Cuyler, president of the association. A sharp division of opinion between eastern and western railroad chiefs over the president's suggestion on seniority appeared in rail circles.

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The railroad labor board in Chicago, too, is reported to be in a bind over the president's suggestion on seniority.

The speed program is expected to attract thousands for the entry field is large enough to assure good races.

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Walworth County

ELKHORN

The Whitewater Bridge, Whitewater, has been awarded the Walworth village paving contract. The Wisconsin Drainage company, Elkhorn, will lay the sewer.

A district medical convention will be held in Racine Wednesday. The district is composed of the counties of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth.

Misses Nabel Hare and Buckholz are the stenographers in the county republican headquarters.

The members of the Walworth county local draft board and their families held a reunion and picnic supper at the assembly grounds Sunday afternoon. All members were present. Edward Kinnin was reelected secretary of the association and placed in charge of the 1923 meeting.

Bethel church, Sugar Creek, celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary Sunday and Monday. Many from Elkhorn attended.

Sportsmen voted for a closed season for muskrat at the meeting held in the court house Saturday night. On the other hand, those present favored the usual open season for raccoon. The fish and game laws were thoroughly discussed and a number of recommendations were made to the conservation commission. Game Warden Elliott, Whitewater, presided at the meeting.

DELAVAL

Delavan. The A. A. society will give a card party at the home of Mrs. James Dowling, Delavan lake, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman and

FOR RHEUMATISM

Good, Circulation, Elimination, Relaxation, Rest

Less than 2 hours from Milwaukee City, M. & St. P. Road, or C. & N. W. Ry. Splendid highway—convenient for tourists.

A Splendid and Picturesque Golf Course

Buildings Absolutely Fireproof

For Further Information Address

Waukesha

Moor (Mad)

Baths

Nature's Cure for Rheumatism.

ROBBINS BUS LINE

Carrying Gazette to Delavan and Elkhorn

Lv. Delavan at 3:45.

Arr. Delavan at 5:00.

Arr. Elkhorn at 5:30.

Fares: To Delavan \$1.00.

To Elkhorn \$1.35.

SHARON

Sharon. Mrs. R. E. Rector went to Harvard Saturday to visit over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Binkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peterson went to Chicago Sunday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Christoferson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan accompanied Miss Adel Bonn to her home in Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Willey and Mrs. Helen Ives attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald in Delavan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff and daughter visited Beloit relatives over Sunday.

Mrs. Victor Lowe is spending a week at Delavan lake.

Mrs. L. J. Daniels and the Misses Annette and Helen Daniels shopped in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz and children motored to Camp Epworth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinyon, Miss Frances Wise and Jonas Alexander spent Saturday at Delavan and Cudahy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch and daughter Irene spent Sunday at Lauderdale lake.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will and Roy Pellington, Will Crew, C. H. Underhill, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crow, and Mrs. Johnville left Monday for a three days' auto trip to the Wisconsin Dells.

The Misses Eva Rector and Grace Piper went to Beloit Saturday to visit over Sunday with the former's cousin, Miss Beryl Rossman.

WHITEWATER

family attended a family reunion at the home of August Schumacher, Rock Prairie, Sunday.

Mrs. E. Bonnett has returned from a several weeks' visit with Milwaukee relatives.

Edmund Cummings was in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood entertained Rockford friends over the week-end.

Owing to rain Sunday, the ball game between Burlington and Delavan was postponed.

A new addition to the city, comprising 33 acres of land adjoining Che Phillips' place, in the southeast end of town, owned by Harvard parties, is being platted into 82 lots on Geneva, Hermantown and Racine streets. John Koeps is staking the lots, Engle-Pierce having surveyed them.

Mrs. Fred Kniville and daughters are visiting Marinette and Green Bay recently.

Senator La Follette will speak at the Delavan opera house Friday night.

Ralph Utiger and family, Beloit, are occupying one of the new Ellis cottages.

J. J. Cummings and family and Miss Theresa Hardy went to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. T. Cavany accompanied them for a week's visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFarlane

and four children of Waukesha, spent Sunday at the McFarlane home. Miss Mabel McFarlane, who is spending the summer with her mother, returned to Waukesha with them, going from them to visit Mrs. Frank Tilmann in Milwaukee, and Miss Fred McFarlane, a close friend in Chicago, before returning to her school work in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Trull, accompanied by Major and Mrs. Roland Lindbaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brandt and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnson motored to Burlington Sunday afternoon, reaching there just after the tragedy which took the lives of three young women from Racine who were drowned in front of the Meinhart cottage. Mrs. Johnson, formerly Miss Marion Hall, was a teacher in the Burlington schools before her marriage, and has many friends there.

Helen Sullivan was a Beloit caller Thursday.

Rev. Frank Mapes of East Chicago will preach here during the absence of Rev. Clinton.

Jack White, Elkhorn, was a caller here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt and son Frank and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrandt and children moved into the Jesse Young's house.

June Finkelman, Rockford, is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Leason.

Mrs. Thomas Neenan and son spent Sunday with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Al Dearborn.

Wingold FLOUR

Will Make You Eat More and Better Bread Ask Your Grocer

All along the streets of Janesville

ONE thing you'll notice right away you begin to talk to the dealer who shows the Blue Diamond.

You'll hear a note of assurance in all he says about shaving. No "ifs," "buts," or signs of mental reservation.

He has the instrument to demonstrate everything he says—the New Improved Gillette.

A razor and shaving service far in advance of anything you have ever known.

Now—a suggestion:

Bring your old razor with you when you visit the Blue Diamond Store.

These points of superiority about the New Improved Gillette are best appreciated by comparison.

You will know then why the dealer with service ideals is glad of the opportunity to show the Blue Diamond in his window.

Where you see the BLUE Diamond Walk in

Be sure to have your dealer show you the Fulcrum Shoulder Channel Guard Overhanging Cap Micrometric Precision Automatic Adjustment

The New Improved Gillette SAFETY RAZOR

\$5.00 and up

THE FULCRUM SHOULDER THE OVERHANGING CAP THE CHANNEL GUARD THE MICROMETRIC ADJUSTMENT

THE NEW IMPROVED GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR,

TUESDAY, AUG. 8.

Evening social and dance, Country club, dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, Country club.

Night fair, Fair grounds.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9.

Janesville day, Fair grounds.

Afternoon.

Bratton, Colonial club.

So. Wis. and No. Wis. women's golf, Country club.

Mrs. Mathers, Miss Barlow, Janesville Men Golfers, Madison club.

Evening.

Crystal camp, R. N. A., West Side.

Degree of Honor, Eagles' hall.

A. O. H. auxiliary, St. Patrick's hall.

Night fair, Fair grounds.

Auxiliary Will Meet.—Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at St. Patrick's hall.

Gives Birthday Party.—Mrs. Harry Reeder, Happy Hollow, entertained Saturday afternoon for Miss Gertrude Klimer, the city, who was celebrating her birthday.

The table was decorated with a large white cake lighted with birthday candles. A social afternoon was spent. Miss Klimer was presented with many beautiful gifts.

Pearl MacDonald Marries.—Announcements have been received of the wedding of Miss Pearl MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald, 115 North Jackson street, and Gus W. Gobhardt, Ottawa, Ill., which occurred Tuesday, Aug. 1, in Chicago.

The ceremony was performed at 2 p. m. at the New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington boulevards, Chicago. The bride was attired in blue crepe de chene gown with hat to match and carried a smaller bouquet of rose buds and violets. Mr. and Mrs. William Schwartzbach, this city, attended the couple.

The bride was attired similar to the bride. Following the marriage Miss Gobhardt came to Ottawa to reside at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Anna M. Gobhardt, 1729 Chestnut street.

The groom has accepted a position at the grocery store in West Ottawa, which has recently been opened by his brother. For the past two years he has been employed in Janesville.

Grand Club Meets.—A meeting of the Grand club was held Monday at the Country club where a luncheon was served. Bouquets of mixed flowers decorated the tables. Mrs. J. P. Baker and Mrs. Emma Carpenter were hosts for the day.

At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. C. S. Putnam. Mrs. Charles Wild came over from Lake Geneva to attend.

Luncheon for Daughter.—Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, gave a bridge luncheon Monday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Wyatt, Pennsylvania, who is spending the summer here.

Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at

the Country club.

Entertain at Beloit Club.—Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 203 South Wisconsin street, entertained a party of friends Sunday at the Beloit Country club. Covers were laid for six.

Invited to Milton.—Circle No. 6 and Mrs. Robert Miller's Sunday school class, Methodist church have been invited to spend Wednesday, Aug. 16, with Mrs. Stella Terwilliger, Milton.

Local Man to Marry Wednesday.

Three long tables placed in the dining room and on the porches. The tables and chairs were decorated with bouquets and floor vases filled with gladiolas, larkspur, golden glow and ferns.

Prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. Alan Donwick and Mrs. John Edward Allen. Forty-five attended.

Game Postponed.—The Thursday afternoon bridge game at the Country club has been postponed this week because of the fair.

Card Party Given.—The Misses Isabell and Jessie Menzies and Mrs. Fred Sutherland gave a five-table party Monday afternoon at the Menzies country home. It was complimentary to the Misses Mary and Margaret Brown, Detroit, home guests of Mrs. J. Z. McLay, room 1.

At bridge the prize was taken by Mrs. Walter Craig. The Guests of honor were presented with special gifts. A tea was served at small table in the home and on the porch. Quantities of gladiolas and French marigolds were used in decorating.

Dinner at Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anserpoli, Mrs. H. O. Douglass and the Misses Isadore and Mary Douglas, Oberlin, Kas., and Mrs. Frank Fisher motored to Rockford Monday where they attended a dinner party.

D. of H. to Meet.—Laurel Lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor will hold regular meeting Wednesday night in Eagle's hall.

Federation.—Meeting—A meeting of the Janesville Federation of Women will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday at the Janesville Center. All members are requested to attend.

Huskers Motor to Luke.—The Huskers class of the Methodist church motored to Lake Kegonsa Sunday and visited their leader, Rev. Edward Hertel, chaplain in St. Charles home for boys at Wauwatosa, accompanied by the Rev. J. C. Neumann, pastor at Thompson, formerly of this city, visited at the parsonage Sunday and Monday.

Visitors at St. Mary's.—The Rev. Charles M. Olson, St. Mary's church, has been entertaining this week several priests. Rev. Edward Hertel, chaplain in St. Charles home for boys at Wauwatosa, accompanied by the Rev. J. C. Neumann, pastor at Thompson, formerly of this city, visited at the parsonage Sunday and Monday.

The Rev. Henry G. Reardon, professor of Greek, German, English and Christian Doctrine, St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, spent Monday here. Accompanied by Rev. James Conaway, Edgerton, and their guest, Mrs. Thomas Conaway, Chicago, were visitors Sunday at the Conway stables at the fair-grounds.

W. N. More, St. Paul, Minn., is spending the week in this city. Mrs. More has been spending some time here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Cox, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nield, Evans- ton, Ill., are guests of Mrs. William Judd, 514 St. Lawrence avenue.

Victor Whalen, Chicago, is spending a few weeks vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. V. Whalen, 618 St. Lawrence avenue.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond and Miss Rain- cie Bostwick, 521 Courtland street, spent Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dannerauer and daughter, Ruth, Milwaukee, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cannon, 324 South Division street.

Mrs. C. T. Howe, 303 South Division street, is home from a visit at the home of her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Jeffris, Winona, Ill. Mrs. Jeffris and daughter, Ann, accompanied her home for a visit.

W. T. Skeely and family have moved from 510 South Jackson street, to 311 South Garfield avenue.

PERSONALS

David Fife, Beloit, were among those who attended the concert given Monday night by Carrie Jacobs-Bond.

Oscar Jensen, Wheeler street, who underwent a minor operation Monday, is feeling considerably better.

Mrs. Oscar Jensen and daughter, Jane, 612 Court street, are spending a few days in Lake Mills with Mrs. Gage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heinstreet.

Mrs. C. T. Foote, 813 Sherman avenue, and her guests, Miss Ethel Hayes and S. Hartel, Wisconsin Rapids, motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

They will spend the next few days there and in Waukesha visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dichtl, Carl and Elizabeth town of Janesville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Dichtl, Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaefer and family, 418 Academy street, who have been visiting their parents in Charles City, Ia., have returned home. They also spent a few days visiting friends in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stapleford, 615 Milwaukee avenue, were weekend guests at a house party in Chicago. They attended the Pageant of Progress.

Miss Amanda Horne, South Jackson street, usher at the Badger cafe, left Tuesday for Gary, Ind., to spend her vacation with relatives.

W. H. McBain, chief engineer at the School for the Blind, returned

from Madison Monday where he spent his vacation with his family.

Mr. Mc Bain enjoyed some good fishing while there.

Miss Estelle Schuster, Milwaukee, is the guest of Miss Della Hairgrove, School for the Blind. She is a member of the high school faculty.

Mrs. H. D. Murdoch, 121 South Second street, is spending a few days in Rockford visiting with her daughter and family.

Mrs. and Miss M. M. Noble and daughter, Louise, motored up from Chicago and are visiting with Mr. Noble's parents, Col. and Mrs. P. S. Noble, Cornelia street. Mr. Noble is secretary of the Bayfield Wisconsin Land company.

Miss Dorothy McDaniel, Rockford, spent Monday with Miss Luellie Dietz, Luellie hotel. She has gone to Watertown to spend the remainder of the week.

At the 14th aldermen called a meeting of the members of present City council to discuss the issue of a quorum.

As the first instance of its kind within the memory of present City officials, it was found necessary to adjourn Monday night's meeting of the council one week because of the absence of a quorum. Only eight of the 14 aldermen had been present when City Clerk E. J. Sartell called the roll shortly after 8 o'clock.

Under the old charter this number would have been sufficient for the transaction of business as that provided a majority should constitute a quorum. The new general city charter, adopted in 1902, provides two-thirds of the membership shall constitute a quorum. With 14 aldermen, this necessitates the presence of at least 10 at every business meeting.

Absentees Are Sought

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MRS. BOND CHAMPS LARGE AUDIENCE

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hattie Hart Johnson, well known in Janesville where she was born and widow of C. M. A. Johnson, the first mayor of Long Beach, Calif., died in that city on July 30. She was buried there August 2.

Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of the late Mr. Frank Gray and was married first to Josiah E. Hart. They moved to Riverside, Calif., where Mr. Hart died. Mrs. Hart then marrying Mr. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was a woman of many accomplishments, an artist and was prominent in clubs in Long Beach for many years.

Not alone childhood and local friends, but residents of Rockford, Beloit, DePere and Menasha, the cities have been known to Mrs. Bond for years through her songs, came to get a glimpse of the composer and catch the interpretation of her ballads.

The first song which Mrs. Bond sang was not on the program, "Do You Remember the Garden?" a sentimental little story of an old couple who met after many years in the garden where they first loved. The first group of songs has not yet been published, but will be put out this week. In a Boston publisher, since Mrs. Bond has been publishing her songs for 27 years, she has averaged two publications a year, but under this new arrangement many more will come each year. "Little Lost Youth of Me," Mrs. Bond explained, was a song for those who have had the privilege of knowing what it is to see youth slipping away.

Some Schuman-Henck.

"The Little Cares of Yesterday," "My Valentine to You," "The Lazy River," and "A Thankful Song" of the first song were written by others of the first group. Words Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

"An I Got Home" is a little episode in the life of Mrs. Bond's "Old Man," her ideal character. The old man comes home after a trip into the world and, sitting on the saw-buck with wife Mary, receives the musical greeting.

"Your Song," an Irish ballad, "The Shepherds," "My Son" and "The Little Cares of You" constituted the third group, "My Son" dedicated to Schuman-Henck, and sung by the famous contralto during the war, is a martial air. The last song of the group is the most recently published song. It is fast winning popularity which promises to place it with "A Perfect Day."

"Hail! Minnie Songs" were philosophical epigrams, the first of which was the evil done by taking about folks from early in the morning until late at night.

"Homesick" is New Number.

Two colored songs, "Little Bit of Honey" and "Is Yo," were appealing little ditties sung in the mammy dialect. Another unpublished song, "Homesick," the words of which were written in England and the melody since Mrs. Bond's stay in this city made an attractive number. The song was written when the composer after six months travel found herself in sunny England in the middle month of May, but yearning for California.

Mrs. Bond's songs on the organ at the vennet of the composer. There were "Compensation," "Today," and "Little Bit of Rose."

The program closed with the composer singing the three songs by which she is best known to the world, "I Love You Truly," "Just a Wearin' for You," and "A Perfect Day." The final two, 24 years old, Mrs. Bond and her twin, who are vying with "A Perfect Day," written in 1909, for first place in her repertoire.

Moving Pictures Shown

Moving pictures of Mrs. Bond's garden in Hollywood, Calif., were given before the program. Mrs. Bond was presented by V. P. Richardson, member of Trinity church, for which organization the concert was given to start funds for new organ. Mrs. Bond and her family attended Trinity church during her residence in this city. Dick Sutphen operated the Jefferson school moving picture machine.

In her introductory remarks, Mrs. Bond told of the first Bond shop in Chicago, which was just wide enough to permit two rows of songs to be placed side by side, and of her ambition to conduct a little shop in her home, English fashion. But the little shop with a bell was never realized for the Bond shop stepped onto Michigan avenue and then to California.

**Yates Is Title
Winner of Boys'
Horse Shoe Meet**

Percy Yates of Janesville won the horse shoe pitching for boys at the Southern Wisconsin tournament at the Janesville fair Tuesday morning. Only the first round in the double play had finished at 2 p.m. The courts are in excellent shape and well lighted for night play. Singles scores:

First Round

Harry Minert beat Morris Kramer, 21-5, 21-5; Clifford Kupel beat John Reuter, 21-5, 21-5; Clarence Smith beat Otto Ambrose, 21-5, 21-12; Henry Teal beat Joseph O'Connor, 21-5, 21-6; Arthur Teal beat Edmund Anderson, 21-5, 21-10; Harold Woodring beat Clarence Ward, 21-10, 21-12; Percy Yates beat William Brooks, 21-3, 21-7; William Hensel beat Bert Smith, 21-10, 21-8; Morris Metzinger beat Kenneth Bolton, 21-8, 21-11; Eddie Madden beat R. Schmidt, 21-9, 21-10; James Walsh beat Francis Whalen, 21-11, 21-16, 21-20; Robert Kimball beat Robert McFarlane, 21-9, 21-11; Robert McI. beat Earl Anderson, 21-12, 21-21; Robert McI. beat Clyde Cleveland beat Ralph Latte, 21-5, 21-13; Russell Mathews beat Arthur Walsh, 21-8, 21-14.

Second Round

Minert beat Hupel, 21-17, 21-21, 21-18; Smith beat Ambrose, 21-13, 21-17; Teal beat H. Teal, 21-15, 21-20; Eddie Yates beat Woodring, 21-13, 21-18; Metzinger beat Bolton, 21-3, 21-5; Madden beat J. Walsh, 21-9, 21-8; Kimball beat Mair, 21-7, 20-21, 21-13; Matthews beat Cleveland, 21-13, 21-18.

Third Round

Minert beat Smith, 21-21, 21-8, 21-18; Yates beat Teal, 21-16, 21-8; Metzinger beat Madden, 21-10, 21-4; Matthews beat Kimball, 21-10, 20-21, 21-13.

Final

Yates beat Metzinger, 21-9, 21-9.

DOUBLES

First Round (unfinished)

Nolan-Sheridan beat Metzinger-Custer, 21-15, 21-10; Atell-Reynolds beat Laatta-Clevenger, 11-21-15, 21-11; Teal-Teal beat Earl Anderson-Lismund Anderson, 21-10, 21-17; C. Schmidt-C. Schmidt beat D. Schmidt-C. Schmidt, 21-18, 21-15.

Second Round (unfinished)

Atell-Reynolds beat Nolan-Sheridan, 21-12, 21-16; Teal-Teal beat Ward-Mair, 21-21, 21-14, 21-17.

CITY MEN BACK FARM PROGRAM

Bankers and Editors of County Meet—Craig Gives Address.

Endorsement of the Farm Bureau program of county agricultural development was given by Rock county bankers and editors at a luncheon in the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon.

Full cooperation was announced by the bank officials to make farming pay more in Rock county.

Suggestions were made by the bankers on the financial policy of the Bureau and an open conference was held.

The amount of \$40,000 in bonds was received Tuesday morning, entered by W. G. Beach and son, Lancaster. They have 14 head of the giant boar on display, headed by Star W. F., a bull weighing a ton. Bay Boynton has a crack herd of Polo Shorthorn of 20 head, which will probably go to the state fair under the Rock county fair. A number of this herd were championship animals last year in Wisconsin.

There is a good showing in jerseys and the main Rock county exhibits are by W. O. Douglass, Hanover and North of Edgerton, who both have good type animals.

In sheep, three prime breeding exhibitors have stock. The feature is the herd of Angora goats, owned by Seth Craig, Craig township. There is a herd of four kids out in the exhibit.

There were 24 Holstein calves in the tent at the north end of the grounds Tuesday noon. There were 20 litters of pigs, including Polands, Durocs and Chasters, baby beef on trial and sheep.

The junior livestock contests, one of the best features of the fair, will be decided Wednesday.

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Department superintendents had a job on their hands caring for entries. Everything from 13 foot corn to giant pumpkins were being brought in for the exceptional exhibit on apples, the result of spraying. M. C. and M. Ballmar, Center township, had a stalk of corn that topped 13 feet easily.

Two feature exhibits in the stock pens are the Poland-China boar, given by Fairview, owned by Charles McElroy, and the Shorthorn Bull, given by Duke, owned by Margaret brothers, which weighs 2700 pounds.

Stricker Bus Line.

Ride in comfort and safety in enclosed, heated, Buick touring car.

Record of five years of continuous service to the public.

EDGERTON TO JANESEVILLE
AND RETURN.

Arrive Janesville 2:30 P. M.

Leave Janesville 3:30 P. M.

Arrive Edgerton 4:45 P. M.

Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.

Rates: 50¢ EACH WAY.

Albert Smith and family spent Sunday in Rockford visiting relatives.

William McIntosh was a business caller in Janesville, Monday.

Miss Jessie Larkin, Dallas, Tex., is visiting Mrs. Andrew McIntosh.

Miss Florence Russey, Milwaukee, is visiting the home of Weetman Dickinson, Monday.

The Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Stewart at the river Wednesday. Those wishing to go will meet at the Library. Picnic supper will be served.

At the city council meeting Monday night it was voted to return the \$8,000 collected in taxes for Edgerton.

Others Urge Cooperation.

The Rock County Farm Bureau is carrying out an agricultural program benefiting the entire county and we need support from all the county," said George Hull, president of the county bureau. "Farm returns mean the farmer will pay his taxes and quit and it is time cooperation was more than a mere word."

"We must get down to brass tacks to help solve these farming problems if we are to prosper. We have farmers here who, with their families, have worked all their lives for nothing."

"California would not be on the map were it not for our cooperative marketing agents," advised the same man, speaking of new marketing methods obtaining a start in Wisconsin.

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Harry H. Miller, President, Number 101, Editor.

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any kind where a charge is made to the public.

WHAT SAILORS READ

By FREDERIC A. HASCIN

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

VACATION

The boys are on their holidays. As brown as berries they are burned, but grown-up are on duty stays.

Still finding lessons to be learned.

Youth romps the vacant lots in play.

From books and studies wholly free.

But age must go from day to day.

Still seeking manhood's high degree.

Youth puts its lesson grim aside.

But age must meet a sterner test.

With man life's never satisfied.

He must do better than the best.

Thus while the children romp and play

From the path of duty turn.

Age never puts life's books away.

Each page has lessons it must learn.

No glad vacation ever dawns.

When age has come and youth has fled,

Old feet must shun the velvet lawns.

Trudge the road which lies ahead.

So let them romp the while they may

And then think their lessons done,

They shall discover down the way.

The work of man is just begun.

And they shall find when they are grown

And reach the highway's distant turn,

How very little we have known,

How very much there is to learn.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Build every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janesville needs a large, complete hotel and a theater for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions. Find the time to use the streets as often as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city of parks, which is now available to all, to all persons and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans. Memorial Building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead to be also an important building.

WHY ALL THE CHEERS FOR JIM REED?

One is filled with amazement at the radical outburst of enthusiasm over the nomination of Jim Reed in Missouri for the senate. Even the senior senator of Wisconsin emitted a cookie. Reed is a good deal of a Jeffersonian democrat. He is a believer in the inviolability of the constitution of the United States. He made a speech in the senate, against search and seizure and entrance of houses under the Volstead act, which, while on a subject antagonistic to the ideas of some of the members of the senate, broached unquestioned support of the fundamental law of the republic. He has no part in nor is he with or supporting the enemies of the constitution. He did oppose the League of Nations but on the very ground that it was a violation of the fundamental principles of the American government. He came into Wisconsin in 1920 and gave support to Thompson on the League of Nations issue. Reed was nominated because he is a fighter. He is not a radical. He is a wavy person. Language drifts from his lips like honey from a bee tree hit by lightning. He fights like the wild ass of the desert, with front and hind feet and teeth. He is not in harmony with the old-line bosses of his party but he has built his own machine. He would no more be called a republican than he would change his name. He hates the republicans and radicals and his fiddle would be out of tune playing in the La Follette orchestra. Reed believes in the constitution; La Follette can never carry out his socialist program, now masked under "progressive," while the constitution remains.

Reed has been nominated but is not elected. The name of the next senator from Missouri appears to be Brewster, the republican nominee. The other senator from Missouri is a republican—Selden Spencer. In the first place the opponents of Reed are still against him so strongly that they will vote for a republican or an independent candidate. It may be said that the glee over Reed's nomination has been misplaced and is quite premature.

What we need is a radio receiving apparatus that will heat the house, the coming winter direct from a coal mine.

THE MAD KAISER AT DOORN

The series of articles being printed in the Gazette giving the intimate personal analysis of the former Kaiser in his retreat at Doorn, Holland, is a distinct addition to the important contributions of current history. These revelations show a neurotic invalid of the type whose life may be said to hang on a rotten thread. That he is insane seems to be well-established. That he is being used as a mere tool, easy on account of his own super-egotism and paranoid condition, appears to be plain also. But it does not seem probable that he will ever reach the goal of his mania—the throne of Germany.

Dying in the gloom of the misty exile at Doorn, if this be his fate, the ex-Kaiser's end may well be regarded as a new and striking instance of an avenging fate. To be sure, William might have died even if his plan had succeeded—if he were now in his palace at Berlin, with Belgium and Flanders a part of his domain, and France and Britain and Russia their frontiers commanded by his cannon, all paying him tribute. Thus it has often happened. But sometimes we flatter ourselves that the feet of Nemesis are sure—that time and God bring judgment, even here on earth. If, indeed, William of Hohenzollern sinks and falls under his great and bitter burden of shame, the impression will be strengthened. Already retribution has fallen upon him. Let no man suppose that he is happy in his Dutch exile. The man who for many years drew all lights to his person, apparently gleaming in pensive unrest, if the strong light of world publicity were not bearing upon his brow, could never be otherwise than miserable in his present obscurity. It is said that he writes and writes, and seeks thus to ease his mind, but can never write have this effect, when it can but tend to emphasize his fail and increase his humiliation? Every line that he puts upon the page must burn his soul anew, and the only words that can ever bring him peace will be those that are carved on his tombstone.

Marriage is like a cantaloupe—a lottery.

THE STUPIDITY OF RED TAPE TAPESTERS

After he has been in the government service a few years, the official—not the average official but all officials—get the habit of red tape so firmly fixed that his official road is just about as elastic as a street car on a track. Off he is a weak. Mental processes count for little or nothing. His thinking is as fixed as a cement hitching post or the iron dog in the front yard. That is the trouble with the administration of the work among disabled veterans. The human

WHAT SAILORS READ

By FREDERIC A. HASCIN

Washington—One legacy which the American navy inherited from the war is the well-stocked ship's library. Before the war battleships carried collections of greasy, dog-eared, and ancient tomes. But the work of the American library association in the navy during the war, aided by the public donations of cash and books, gave a new indication of what floating libraries might be. Today, no matter how drastically congress may economize in appropriating money for guns and armor plate, it is giving with fair liberality for library maintenance, as \$100,000 for books this year bears witness.

Excepting patients in the military and naval hospitals, who manage to read one library book a week apiece, there was never a more appreciative group of readers than enlisted men in the navy. Whether the ships are in port or at sea, chances are when Jack is off duty he is curled up in some quiet corner, reading a book.

Experience of the past four years shows the average sailor draws from the ship library and reads 18 books a year—a book and a half a month. According to records, the average city dweller in the United States patronizes his public library to the extent of less than four books a year.

Like everything else in the navy, the supply of books to ships and the shore stations is completely organized. The bureau of navigation has charge of maintaining libraries. There is a chief librarian in Washington, assisted by a more or less informal board of officers who serve voluntarily as readers of new books. Guided by their judgment, the chief librarian adds titles to the lists, once a year issuing a new catalogue from which the ship's librarians order. Books, so catalogued, are kept on hand in a supply depot in New York. A battleship is allowed 725; smaller ships 57; a destroyer 150, and unclassified vessels according to the number of men on board.

Equally important with the purchase of new books is the weeding out of the old and unread; for after all, the less of a book in the ship's library is whether the men read it. The chief librarian and his assistants are men of excellent literary taste, but they do not attempt to foist upon sailors their own judgment of what is good. Privately, they may recoil from Harold Bell Wright and Ethel M. Dell, but they do not write their novels upon any index expurgatorius. In the list of nearly 1,500 novels in the current navy catalogue, there are five titles credited to Harold Bell Wright and four to Ethel M. Dell. Gene Stratton Porter has five.

Sex Stories taboo.

Once a year each ship's librarian is permitted to replace one-third of the books in his charge with new, if necessary. By this means dead books, as unread ones are called, are weeded out. Therefore the book catalogue accurately reflects the reading taste of the men.

Bearing in mind that the nearly 1,500 titles in the fiction list of the 1922 catalogue represent what the men like to read and not what their superiors think they ought to read, interesting sidelights on the characters of the enlisted men may be noted. In the first place, there is almost an entire absence of sex stories in the libraries. It is not that such stories have been censored out. The chief librarian has tried to make his step-mother, which was in itself an example of confidence and trust in the old home folks that has seldom been paralleled; borrowed a chew of tobacco from the old foreman of his print shop and then what did he do?

You got one guess. One is enough.

The gentelman in the brown derby in the third row guesses it. Warren grabbed the train and beat it back to Washington.

The old-home stuff is great stuff. A lot of people eat it up. It is like the bluberry poetry about the sad case of the gray-haired old gentleman with two teeth, one upper and one lower, which did not meet and when he tried to eat corn on the cob the corn cob formed itself into a sort of turbine, which slowly but surely trashed him.

That kind of stuff, like you know, the continental stuff, like the poor flapper sitting all alone beside a window waiting for her grandmother to come home from a cancer.

I never could get a laugh out of that sentimental stuff, but a lot of people do. But it goes great. Ask any sob-sister.

People who hurry to Europe to escape the high prices and the heat, hurry home again to escape the same things.

"Walk to the left" is the new rule for London sidewalk travel. Americans who go over there will be apt to bump into a good many of their English acquaintances.

A teller in a bank in Pennsylvania lived up to his title, but he made the mistake of telling too much. He told how much a good many of the depositors had in the bank and now he is enjoying a well-earned vacation.

JUST FOLKS

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The boys are on their holidays. As brown as berries they are burned, but grown-up are on duty stays.

Still finding lessons to be learned.

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From books and studies wholly free.

But age must go from day to day.

Still seeking manhood's high degree.

Youth puts its lesson grim aside.

But age must meet a sterner test.

With man life's never satisfied.

He must do better than the best.

Thus while the children romp and play

From the path of duty turn.

Age never puts life's books away.

Trudge the road which lies ahead.

So let them romp the while they may

And then think their lessons done,

They shall discover down the way.

The work of man is just begun.

And they shall find when they are grown

And reach the highway's distant turn,

How very little we have known,

How very much there is to learn.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MCLOVAN

THE OLD HOME STUFF

The other day Warren went back to dear old Marion, Ohio, and he had a heart-to-heart talk with the home folks about how it is to be president, and he sort of knocked the presidential game just a little. He talked for about an hour and told how glad he would be to be back sitting on the front porch in his stocking feet in the evening with no cares of state and nobody to worry about except Laddie Boy.

It was good old home talk, darn good. Then he said there wasn't any town anywhere like Marion, and maybe that is the exact incontrovertible truth. He probably could get a lot of outsiders to agree with him.

Then Warren ate a couple of cherry pies made by his step-mother, which was in itself an example of confidence and trust in the old home folks that has seldom been paralleled; borrowed a chew of tobacco from the old foreman of his print shop and then what did he do?

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The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines

By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.

SYNOPSIS

At Thornton Fairchild's death, his son Robert learns there has been a dark period in his father's life which for most 20 years has caused him to shrink. The secret is hinted at in a document left by the elder Fairchild, which also informs Robert he is now owner of the mine claim in Colorado and advising him to see Henry Beamish, a lawyer.

CHAPTER I

It was over. The rambling house, with its rickety, old-fashioned furniture—and its memories—was now deserted, except for Robert Fairchild, and he was deserted within it, wandering from room to room, staring at familiar objects with the unfamiliar gaze of one whose vision suddenly had been warped by the visitation of death and the sense of loneliness that it brings.

Loneliness, rather than grief, for it had been Robert Fairchild's promise that he would not suffer in heart for one who had longed to go into a peace for which he had waited, seemingly in vain. Year after year, Thornton Fairchild had sat in the big armchair by the windows, watching the old oak and fads into night, during sunset after sunset, voicing the vain hope that the gloaming might bring the twilight of his own existence—a silent life, except for this, rarely speaking of the past, never giving to the son who worked for him, cared for him, worshipped him, the slightest inkling of what might have happened in the dim days of the long ago to transform him into a beaten thing longing for the final sacrifice. And when the end came, it found him in readiness, waiting in the big armchair by the windows. Even now, a book lay on the frayed carpeting of the old room, where it had fallen from relaxing fingers. Robert Fairchild picked it up, and with a sigh restored his calm, fumed oak ease. His days or past sacrifices that his father might while away the weary hours with reading were over.

What had been the past? Why the silence. Why the patient, yet impatient wait for death? The son did not know. In all his memories was only one faint picture, painted years before in his childhood; the return of his father from some place, he knew not where, a long conference with his mother behind closed doors, while he, in childlike curiosity, waited without, seeking in the dark to catch some explanation. Then a sad-faced woman was sitting at night, when the house was still, who faded and who died. That was all. The picture carried no explanation.

And now Robert Fairchild stood on the threshold of something he almost feared to learn. Once, on a black, stormy night, he had sat together, father and son before the fire, silent for hours. Then the hand of the white-haired man had reached outward and rested for a moment on the young man's knee.

"I've something to you, boy, a debt or so," he had said. "That little illness had prompted me to do it—I thought it was only fair to you. After I've gone, look in the safe. You'll find the combination on a piece of paper hidden in the bookcase. I have your promise, I know—that you'll not do it until after I'm gone."

Now Thornton Fairchild was gone. But a message had remained behind; one which the patient lips evidently had failed to utter during life. The heart of the son began to pound, slow and hard, as though in a moment of realization, he turned toward the bookcase and unatched the panelled door. A moment more and the hollowed history had given up its trust, a bit of paper scratched with numbers. Robert Fairchild turned toward the stairs and the small room on the second floor which had served as his father's bedroom.

There he hesitated before the little iron safe in the corner, summoning the courage to unlock the doors of the dead man's past.

The safe had not been opened in years; that was evident from the breaking of the plunger as they fell, the great resistance of the locks as Fairchild tried it in accordance with the directions on the paper. Finally, a great wrench, and the bolt was drawn grudgingly back; a strong pull, and the safe opened.

Fairchild crouched for a moment, staring, before he reached for the thinner of two envelopes which lay before him. A moment later he straightened and turned toward the light. A crinkling of paper, a quick-drawn sigh between clenched teeth; it was a letter; his strange, quiet, hunted-appearing father was talking to him through the medium of ink and paper, after death. He read:

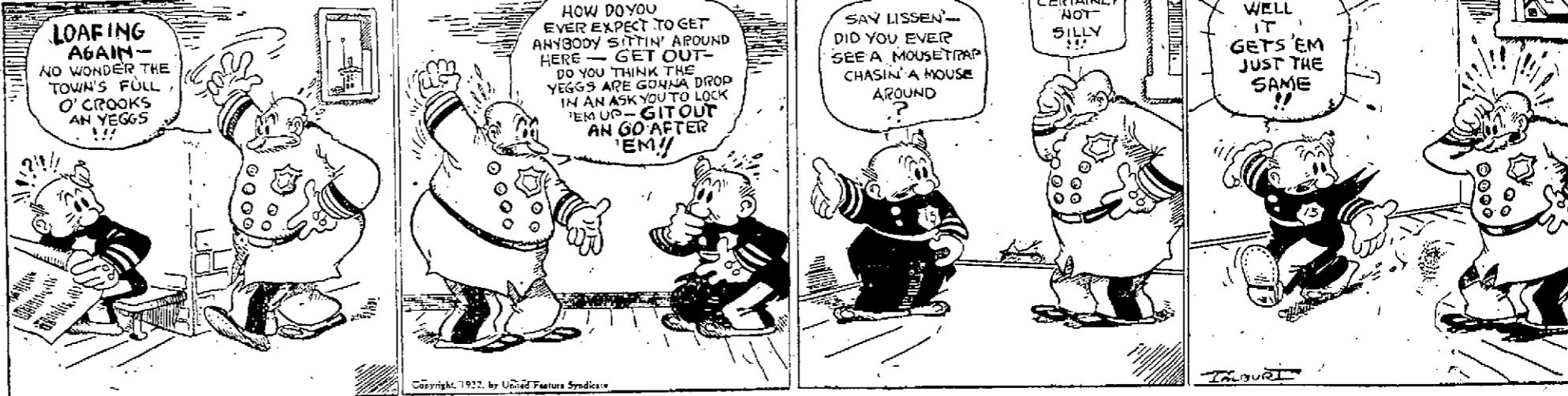
"ACCUSED!"

"Before I begin this letter to you, I must ask that you take no action whatever until you have seen my attorney—he will be yours from now on. I have never mentioned him to you before; it was not necessary and would only have brought you curiosity which I could not have satisfied. But now, I am afraid, the doors must be unbarred. I am gone. You are young; you have been a faithful son and you are deserving of every good fortune that may possibly come to you. I am praying that the years have made a difference, and that Fortune may smile upon you as she frowned on me. Certainly, she can injure me no longer. My race is run; I am beyond further fortunes."

"Therefore, you will be finished with this talk two words enclosed in the larger envelope and go to St. Louis. There, look up Henry F. Beaman, attorney-at-law, in the Princess building. He will explain them to you."

"Beyond this, I fear, there is little that can aid you. I cannot find the strength, now that I face it, to tell you what you may find if you follow

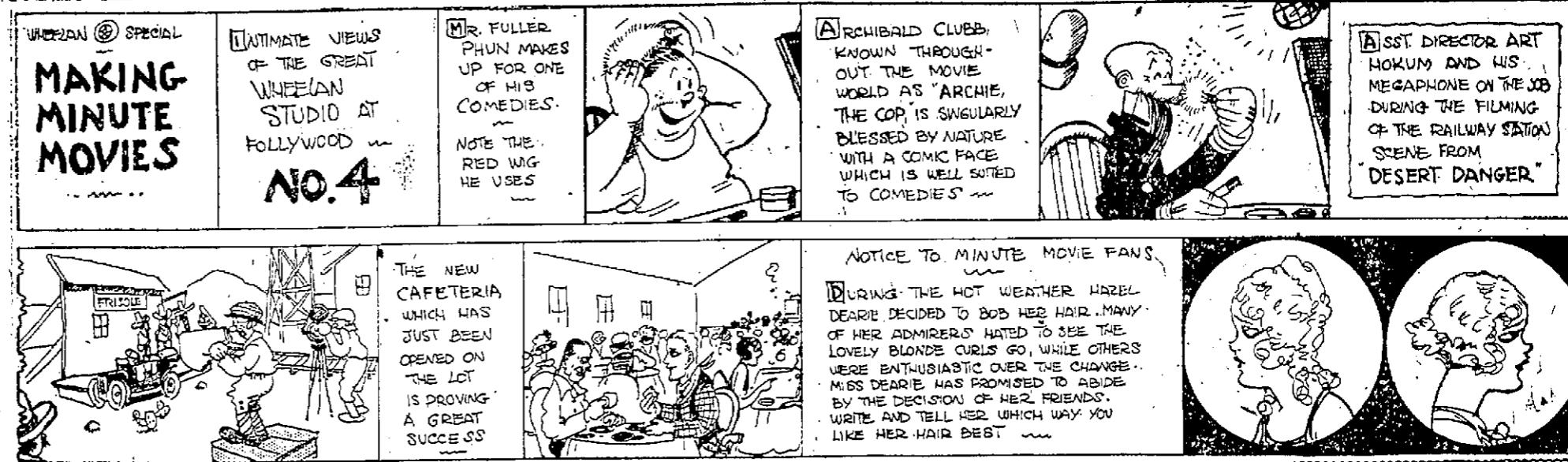
CASEY THE COP



There's Logic for You!

By H. M. TALBURST

MINUTE MOVIES



Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am troubled by headaches which are caused by heat. Can you tell me what to do for this? MRS. B. M. S.

When nervous headaches that are sometimes an accompaniment of intensely warm weather, come, a sure remedy is to take a combination treatment that is both relaxing and stimulating to the nerves. A few steps and he was before the safe once more and reaching for the second envelope.

Heavy and bulky was this, filled with tax receipts, with plates and bills and the reports of surveys. Here was an assay slip, bearing figures and notations which Robert Fairchild could not understand, and then a legal document, sealed and stamped, and bearing the words: County of Clear Creek, state of Colorado—ss.

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MARKETS

Complete Daily Report
Furnished By a Leased
Associated Press Wire

PHONE MARKET SERVICE
FOR FARMERS.

Farmers generally interested in any market are invited to use the Gazette's telephone service. Any quotation received by the Gazette will be telephoned to any inquirer. It may be to the advantage of the farmer, before making a sale, to call the Gazette and get the market for the current day. Markets are coming over the wires at all hours. Do as we will be pleased to have inquiries. Call for editorial room.

GRAIN

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago Wheat. With the rail strike less indicative of settlement, wheat turned upward in price. Tuesday turned the early dealings, the fact that many import quotations were still being made, a call to the Standard Oil declines on this side of the Atlantic, counties somewhat as a bullish influence. There was also a marked loss of export trade, compared to the open report due after the close. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to the higher, with Sept. 1.05 1/2@1.06, Dec. 1.06 1/2@1.07 1/2, was followed by a slight general gains.

Subsequently the market became dull, and drifted aimlessly within narrow limits. The closing was 1.06 1/2@1.07 1/2, to Dec. 1.06 1/2@1.07 1/2.

Outward movement unchanged to 75¢ lower, Sept. 1.05 1/2@1.06 1/2, and later hardened a trifle.

Lower quotations on hogs weakened the provision market.

Chicago Hogs.

Open High Low Close
WHEAT Sept. 1.05 1/2 1.05 1/2 1.05
Dec. 1.05 1/2 1.06 1/2 1.06 1/2
May 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/2 1.11 1/2

CORN Sept. 60¢ 59¢ 58¢ 58¢
Dec. 58¢ 57¢ 56¢ 56¢
May .60¢ .59¢ .58¢ .58¢

OATS Sept. 32¢ 31¢ 30¢ 30¢
Dec. 31¢ 30¢ 29¢ 29¢
May .30¢ .29¢ .28¢ .28¢

LARD Sept. 10.60 10.70 10.52 10.67
Dec. 10.70 10.63 10.67 10.72

MEAT Sept. .87 .90 .87 .87

Chicago Cash Market.

Chicago Wheat: No. 2 white \$1.08 1/2
2 white \$1.08 1/2@1.08 1/2c; No. 3
2 yellow \$1.11 1/2@1.11 1/2c; No. 3
white \$1.11 1/2@1.11 1/2c.

Flax: \$1.06 1/2@1.07 1/2c.

Timothy seed: \$4.25@5.00.

Clover seed: \$12.00@16.00.

Pork: Northern \$1.00@1.05.

Lard: \$1.05@1.10.

Meat: \$1.05@1.10.

Minneapolis—Wheat: Receipts 907
cars, compared with 907 cars a year
ago. Total, \$1.11 1/2; Dec. \$1.09 1/2; May
\$1.12 1/2.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 55¢@57¢.

Oats: No. 3 28¢@29¢.

Flax: No. 3 25¢@25¢.

Minneapolis—No. 1 northern
\$1.05@1.07; No. 2 northern
\$1.05@1.07; No. 3 northern
\$1.05@1.07; No. 4 northern
\$1.05@1.07.

Wheat: No. 2 yellow 63¢@64¢; No. 2
white 63¢@64¢; No. 2 mixed 62¢@63¢.

Oats: No. 2 white 34¢@35¢; No. 3
white 31¢@32¢; No. 4 white 31¢@32¢.

Rate: No. 2, 75¢@80¢.
Rate: Matting and Wisconsin 50¢@
55¢; feed, rejected 50¢@55¢.
Rate: Lunched, No. 2, \$1.00@1.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.

Chicago—Cattle: Receipts 10,000; market generally steady on all classes; bulk beef steers \$8.00@8.50; cattle, 100@120¢; 90@110 lbs.; fair to prime, white kidney, 13@15¢; fancy, thick, white kidney, 100@110 lbs.; 15¢; over-weight, coarse, the stock, 130@175 lbs., \$15.00.

Beef: Receipts 22,000; lights and butchers 25@25¢ lower; packing and heavy mixed 10@25¢ lower than Monday's average; fat lambs, 10¢@12¢; 100@120 lbs.; 15¢@17¢; canners and cutters mostly \$8.00@8.50; bulk, bologna, bulk, \$4.00@4.25; bidding, 100@110 lbs.; 15¢@17¢; calves, mostly \$10.00@10.50; 15¢@17¢; over-weight, coarse, the stock, 130@175 lbs., \$15.00.

Pork: Receipts 25,000; lights and butchers 25@25¢ lower; packing and heavy mixed 10@25¢ lower than Monday's average; fat lambs, 10¢@12¢; 100@120 lbs.; 15¢@17¢; canners and cutters mostly \$8.00@8.50; bulk, bologna, bulk, \$4.00@4.25; bidding, 100@110 lbs.; 15¢@17¢; calves, mostly \$10.00@10.50; 15¢@17¢; over-weight, coarse, the stock, 130@175 lbs., \$15.00.

Butcher: Receipts 22,000; lights and butchers 25@25¢ lower; packing and heavy mixed 10@25¢ lower than Monday's average; fat lambs, 10¢@12¢; 100@120 lbs.; 15¢@17¢; canners and cutters mostly \$8.00@8.50; bulk, bologna, bulk, \$4.00@4.25; bidding, 100@110 lbs.; 15¢@17¢; calves, mostly \$10.00@10.50; 15¢@17¢; over-weight, coarse, the stock, 130@175 lbs., \$15.00.

Sheep: Receipts 400; steady; unchanged.

South St. Paul—Cattle: Receipts 800; steady; calves, receipts 1,000; steady; unchanged.

Beef: Receipts 2,000; 25@25¢ lower; bulk, 200 pounds, down \$7.25@7.50.

Pork: Receipts 400; steady; unchanged.

South St. Paul—Cattle: Receipts 800; steady; calves, receipts 1,000; steady; unchanged.

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South St. Paul—Cattle: Receipts 800; steady; calves, receipts

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Dr. J. B. Dow, who has been in Chicago taking a post graduate course in medicine for the past several weeks, returned home Saturday.—George Lyons is home from Madison where he has been attending the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.—Miss Esther Carteron, Beloitville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Dodge and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stearns and family, Chilton, are here, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stearns. They spent Saturday in the Kickapoo valley, making the trip in their automobile.—Miss Charlotte Lyons is home from a three weeks' visit with friends in Beaver Dam.—Mrs. Leigh Richards was the guest of friends in Beloit Saturday.—Miss Mildred Bernstein spent Sunday in Janesville, with friends—Misses and Messrs. Ames Wilkinson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Big Foot, left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to visit their son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, and son Robert and Mrs. Elbert Winship, returned Saturday to Janesville, having spent a few days with friends here.—Miss Ethel Burns was in Janesville over Sunday, the guest of Miss Wilbur.—Miss F. C. Skinner and daughter Betty returned Saturday from a trip to Iowa.—Miss Mary Preston, who has been teaching in Madison, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Spencer Isard, Albany, was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Marshall Friday night.—J. W. Silver, Albany, was in Beloit Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs of Chicago, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Steele.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rice went to Naperville, Ill., Saturday to visit their son, Paul Gardner, who is a student for Northwestern, but to be absent some weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Clete Holcomb returned Saturday to Janesville after a few days' stay here with relatives.

CLINTON

Clinton—Word has been received here of the death in Prescott, Ariz., of Helen Edwards Derrick. The funeral party was expected to arrive in Chicago Tuesday. Services will be held in Clinton at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Derrick was a former resident of Clinton.—Frances Hollister entertained 12 girl friends Friday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickens returned Friday from an auto trip in northern Wisconsin.—James Larson and M. M. Murray are putting their houses, the houses of Fred Loda and Dr. Hollister having recently been painted.—Miss Madge McKinney and niece, Miss Johnson, Chicago, are guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McKinney.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lederle motored to Rome Thursday.—Mrs. William Young is in Ironwood, the guest of her daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. James McKibbin visited in Harvard recently.—Barton Hall, Alton Grove; Mrs. George Hard, Janesville, and Mrs. Benjamin Coloma, Beloit, were in Clinton Friday.—Mrs. Myrtle Morgan, Chicago, was the guest recently of Mrs. Floyd Barruss.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foley reached home Saturday from an auto trip to Fort Dodge, Iowa, where they visited at the home of Mr. Foley's sister.—Friends of Elizabeth Miner gave her a miscellaneous shower Tuesday at the home of Mr. H. E. Dullum.—Mrs. Lewis Ellerthorpe is entertaining her mother, from Oshkosh.—Miss Laura Densmore, Sharon, spent Sunday with H. M. Vothen.—Miss Ethel Stephen, a visiting friend in Eufaula, Okla., and Mrs. W. S. Northway are returning from Tully, N. Y. They expected to meet Rev. A. D. McKeehan and family at Winona Lake, Ind., Tuesday.—The young people's Danish society meeting was held Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Larson.

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer were called to Elgin to attend the funeral of Mr. Eoyer's uncle, J. J. Schultz, who was killed by falling from a school house where the scaffolding gave way. His companion working with him died later.—Next Sunday Rev. O. E. Coontz, Baraboo, will preach here in his absence, but the services will be the afternoon speaker. There will be a picnic dinner. All plan to stay all day and enjoy these programs.—Francis Cook, Evansville, spent last week with Donald Rowald.—The next regular meeting of the R. N. A. will be held next Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers entertained company from Beloit Sunday.—Dell Townsend was an Evansville visitor Saturday.—Local Gardner, Max, and his wife, local store here Saturday.—Wilson Boyer, Evansville, is keeping house for her parents while they are away.—Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Klusmeyer spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Klusmeyer's parents.

Cainville Center—Mrs. Edward Rock and children, Vernon county, and Mrs. Robert Higley, Evansville, spent Thursday with Mrs. James Rover, Mr. A. E. Gury, Edgerton, will run for state senator under the La Follette banner will deliver an address at the homecoming of the C. C. church, Sunday, Aug. 12.—Mrs. J. J. Hopkins and grandson, Delos Hopkins, Milwaukee, are visiting at the David Andrew home.—Miss Inn. Davis entertained the young men's and young women's class of the Christian church at her home Friday night.

CUTTS' CORNERS

Cutts' Corners—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wasson entertained about 50 friends Wednesday night in honor of the latter's sister, Miss Sara Cutts. Games and music were enjoyed. The main feature of the evening was the roasting of wiener and marshmallows on the lawn.—Rev. Charles Coen, Janesville, called at the C. Marquette home recently.—A large number from here enjoyed the program at the county fair Thursday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer and daughter, the Misses Dorothy Jensen and Geneva Eyer, Rock Island, Ill., spent week at the Harry Wasson home.—Mrs. Thomas Thomson and children, Janesville, are visiting the home of their parents here.—Miss George Stark called at the F. Cutts and C. Marquette homes Saturday.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mrs. H. Wilkins is ill. Mrs. Clayton, Delavan, is helping to care for her.—Miss Ruth Stewart, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart, died of appendicitis Sunday morning after a short illness.—Mrs. Clara Chamberlin, given, visited at the Floyd Chamberlin home a few days the past week.—Fred Weaver, Janesville, visited on his farm here Friday.—Charles Hennings and family moved to Janesville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer, Darien, visited at the Edgar Richard home Sunday.—Mrs. William Lundgren, Darien, visited at the C. Swann home Friday.—Miss Lillian Michaelson is visiting in Capron.—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kugel, Darien, spent Sunday at Mr. Huber's home.

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NEWVILLE

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Action—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown entertained about 200 friends at their home Saturday in honor of Miss Mabel Brown and Thomas Barnes, who will be married at 7 a. m. Wednesday. Dancing and cards formed the entertainment. Supper was served at midnight.—Miss Mabel Brown and Thomas Barnes motored to Janesville Saturday.—Arthur Brown and son, James Clarius, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. George Krueger.—Miss Hazel Husen, Janesville, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Husen.

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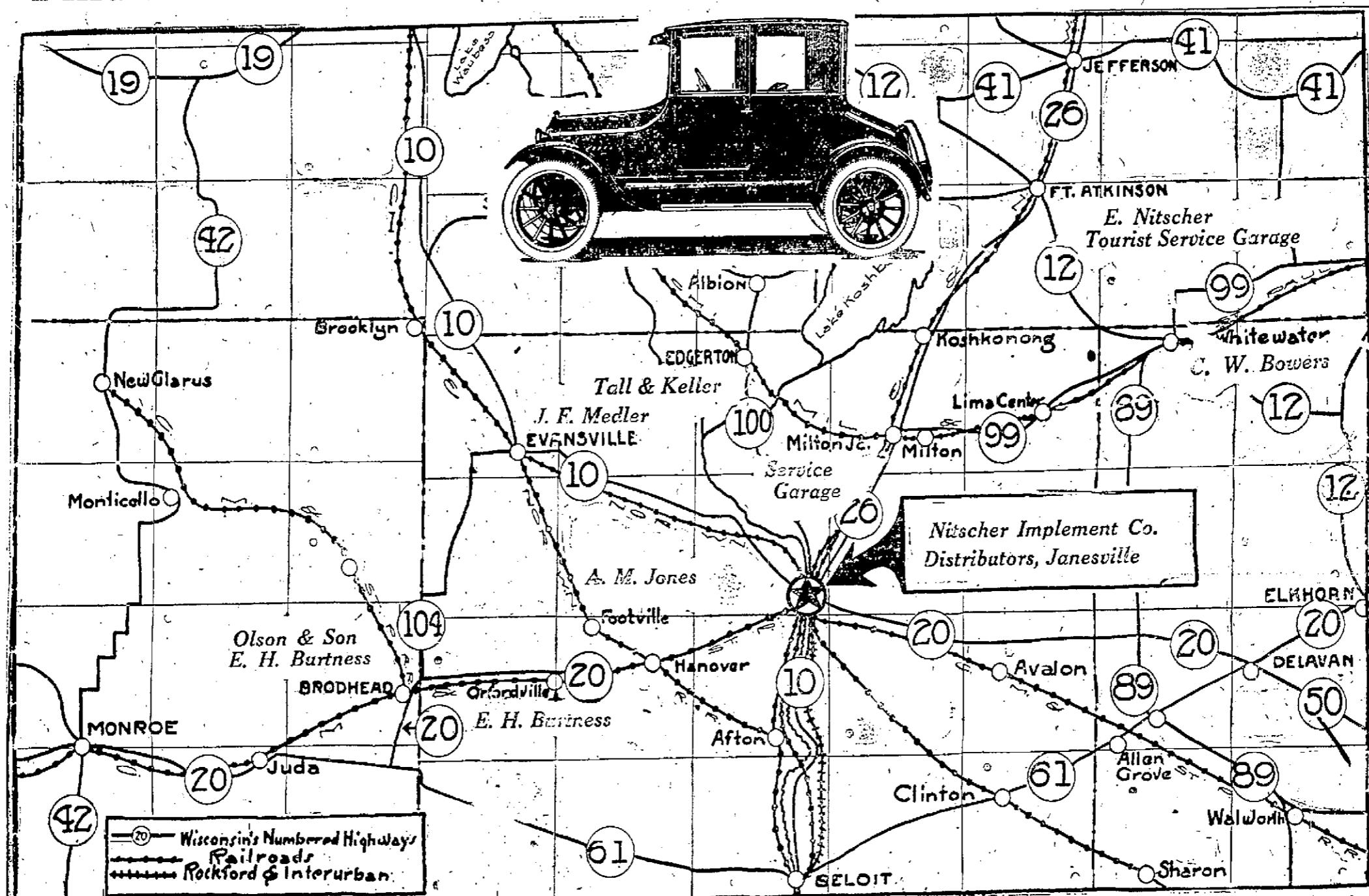
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